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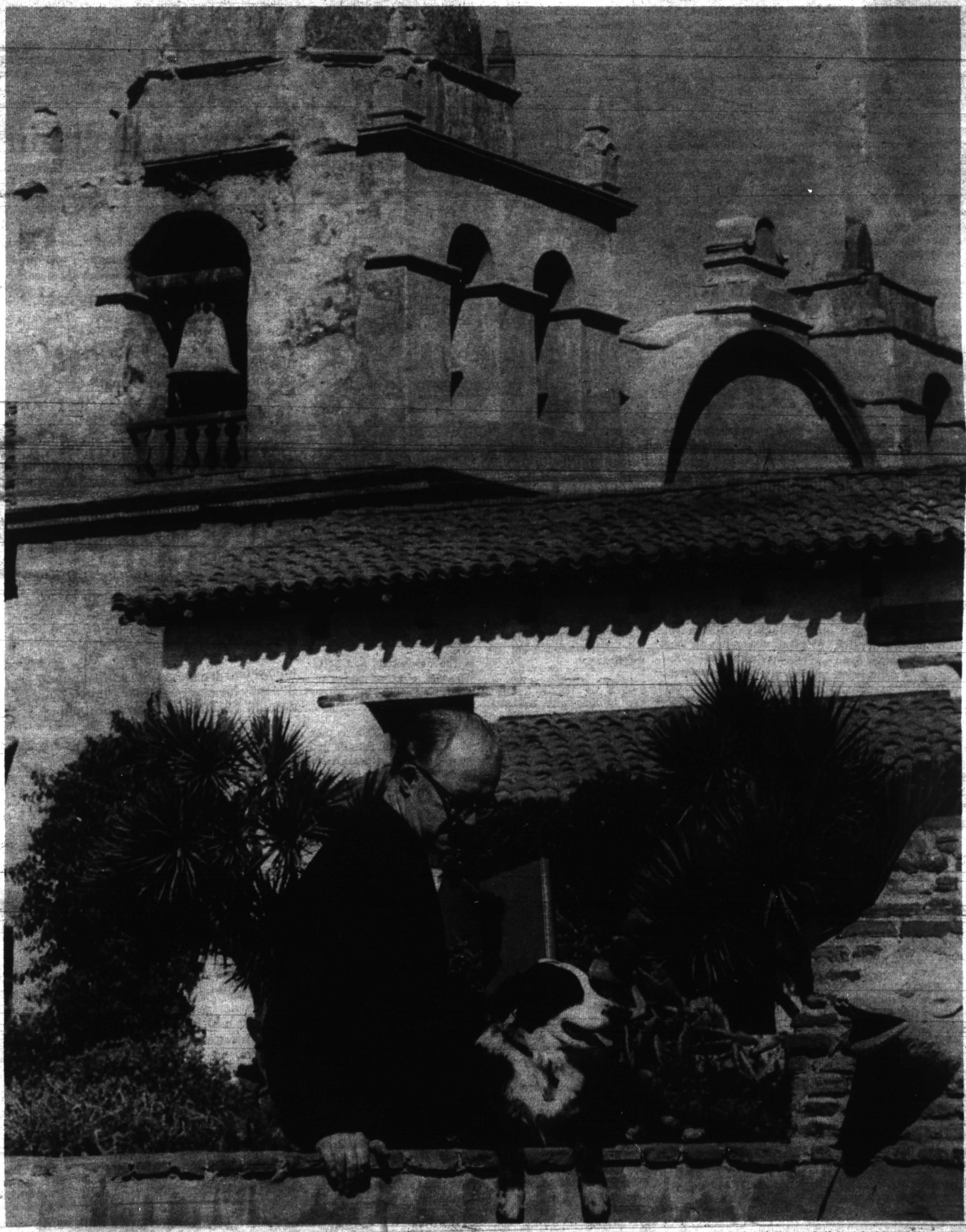

FATHER GEORGE McMenamin and his dog Nemo pause for a picture at the fountain in the courtyard of Carmel Mission Basilica, where he serves as pastor. Father McMenamin says Nemo (which translates to "no one") was "the pick of the litter from the S.P.C.A." He turned to the priesthood in 1951 after a colorful career in the theater "because of a book and a movie." For an explanation of this statement and more on Father McMenamin, see the "Carmel Closeup" in centerfold, second section (photo by George T.C. Smith).

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Editor, The Pine Cone:

A recent picture in the newspaper showed seagulls swarming to feed on the dead fish killed by a small underwater blast at the Carmel Outfall construction site. This brings to mind the fact that some time this month an underwater charge of some 8,000 pounds of TNT is to be set off 600 feet below the surface of Monterey Bay. It is sickening to contemplate the blindness, the deafness, the ruptured internal organs and the death of marine life that will result from this "experiment" -- a test designed to convince the public that Davenport is a safe site for a nuclear power plant.

One wonders where all the conservationists and marine scientists are. Why the apologetic approvals or embarrassed silence? If an oil company were to undertake such a test, the Peninsula would resound with anguished protestations.

Why are these people who become hysterical over plans for discharging properly processed harmless effluent into the ocean so strangely absent? Tests have shown what mayhem overpressures such as those which will be generated will be wreaked on the larger forms of sealife.

The "experts" should assure the public that no harm will be done or they should mobilize the public for a grand protest.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT R. ROBERTSON
4060 Ronda Road
Pebble Beach

Dear Editor:

It has been with great delight that I have watched the Pine Cone grow and become a most interesting newspaper.

The direct approach you have taken on local issues has been commendable. Your paper backed up every problem with much thought and generous space. The whole community should be grateful to you for your every effort and that of your fine staff.

Every issue brings great interest through your use of fine photography and graphics. The Bach Festival issue was of special interest. This great festival deserves the support of every citizen for it has grown into one of the finest festivals in this country and can stand up to most festivals in Europe.

I wish you continued success and I will watch the paper's continued growth and evolution.

As Carmel grows and the population increases on this Peninsula we will all need extra eyes to see what is happening around us and to check any problem areas before they get out of hand. I hope you will continue to help us all to see ourselves and our environment.

Very truly yours,
TRAYLOR DUNWOODY
Carmel

Dear Editor:

I read Mr. Dudley Swim's erudite and critical article concerning socialized education. Then, I re-read it. It is worthy of serious consideration.

I know Mr. Dudley Swim. He is intelligent, well educated and who, despite his highly successful business career, has for long years devoted himself to the cause of higher education.

I venture to add my opinions: there is too much money thrown around from the federal level down to the parents who maintain their young in idleness. Thrift is a beautiful word.

Not everyone who reaches college age deserves a college education. It is wasted on them. Many much younger have no adaptability to book learning and would be much better off being trained for a useful manual trade. I am shocked at a twenty-five year old who has no idea what he wants to do with his life.

I grew up in an earlier generation and a tougher culture. In those days when a 15 year old lunk started playing hookey and hanging around the pool halls, it wasn't long before his "old man" kicked his pants out of the house and told him not to come back until he had made a man of himself - and - it worked.

I can remember some who returned home with their backbones straighter and their heads held higher. They had learned the value of work and the dignity of labor. The others? Let them go; they are the lunatic 10 percent fringe that is always the taxpayers' burden.

We could learn from our enemies and admittedly Communist Russia is our enemy. There, the children are the wards of the State. The State early and continuously checks their IQ and decides how much education they are capable of assimilating; and what line of work he will be trained in.

This wave of permissiveness we are enduring from the highest court in the land to the inmates of our prisons, who dare put on violent demonstrations for, for heaven's sake, the right to let their hair grow into an Afro hair do with hirsute adornments to match.

Violence for the sake of violence is no cure for our social ills. Someone is supporting these self styled revolutionists. If it was work or starve, they would soon find their surplus energy used up earning a living.

Ringing door bells to secure signatures on a petition to lower property taxes, within one hour, three of these 18 year old newly registered voters gave me the same snotty answer, "I don't own any property. I don't pay any taxes. I'm not interested in taxes being lowered." Yet, each of them was living in his mother's home and I question whether he was contributing anything to its support.

PATRICIA HALL
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LADY HEREABOUTS confesses she's a more sophisticated cook since coming to live in Carmel and getting to know some gourmets.

Like she doesn't throw the chicken livers to the dog any more.

ONE OF Carmel's Little Old Ladies, with the sad, familiar little story of failing memory and easy distractibility, said she liked to read the Pine Cone. Aloud.

Sighting a name above an obituary, she mused vaguely, "I might have known him," and read haltingly aloud.

". . . was born in Chadwick, N.Y., in 1893 . . ." and something else got her attention for a moment.

Back to her Pine Cone, she absently re-read, ". . . was born in Chadwick, N.Y., in 1893 . . ." and broke off in disgust.

"That's the silliest thing I ever read!" she sputtered. "How could he be born twice?"

CHEAPEST LUNCH date in town is a girl whose noon-hour escort takes her to a restaurant with a daily "special" which features a hearty entree and a big salad. He doesn't like salad. But salad is all she wants for lunch.

So he orders the "special" and two sets of cutlery. He does buy the lady her own cup of coffee, though.

CARMEL COUPLE got married and staged a big, swinging wedding . . . elaborate clothes for the wedding party, champagne punch and fancy food at the reception. But some of the guests walked out after staying at the festivities a token length of time because of what they considered the poor taste involved in this bash.

The newlyweds had been "posing", Carmel style, as man and wife for three years.

RECENT LETTER to the Monterey Herald pointed up an unfortunate attitude held by some dwellers in our sister cities on the Peninsula. The letter referred to the much-worked-over subject of the Odello artichoke fields.

The writer implied a "snobbishness" among "rich" Carmelites which leads them to want to "keep everyone else out."

How blind that the letter writer, and others who share this outlook on the subject, fail to see the heart of the opposition to locating an all-at-once new community the size of corporate Carmel, with San Jose-type togetherness, and inviting the compounding of existing problems of congested traffic, pollution and skyrocketing school costs.

NOTE TO Letter Writer: we don't have to send invitations. Some of the one-at-a-time emigrants to this area are only too eager, for selfish reasons, to destroy the very things that attracted them to Carmel.

OVERHEARD DOWNTOWN: "He thinks sex is a four-letter word."

WE LIVE on a Carmel Street much traveled by northbound incoming cars. First-timers to town often stop in front of our house to ask directions.

On a recent Saturday we were chatting over the fence with our next-door neighbor who gets even more of these requests than we do, as she is retired and home more. A car bearing four young people pulled up the curb.

"Pardon me," said the driver, "but where is Carmel?"

In chorus, we both answered, "This is Carmel."

"Well, but where is everything?"

Made us think of a childhood episode which we told the neighbor, who said she is going to use the retort on the next questioner.

Years ago when neither maps nor highway markers were as clear and helpful as now, our parents took us on a trip through backwoods Maine. It's hard to get more backwoods than that.

"You kids be watching for the town of Norwood," Dad instructed. "We're supposed to turn left there."

But minutes and miles ticked away with only fields and cows and distant farmhouses. Finally our old Studebaker approached a crossroads with a general store also marked "Post Office," a gas pump with an outhouse behind it, a hay and feed emporium, and a drug store with soda fountain.

Dad called out to an overalled, straw-hatted farmer, "Could you please tell me how to get to Norwood?"

"Mister," replied the farmer, shifting a quid to the other cheek, "don't move a goddamned inch."

Poetry Column

The Pine Cone is reprinting "Of wild red roses" by Carmel's Ben Rosenbluth this week because a word was omitted when it was published in last week's issue. Mr. Rosenbluth requested that we reprint it in its entirety since he felt the inadvertent omission of the single word altered the meaning of his work.

OF WILD RED ROSES

And we shall have a cat
It will be your cat and it shall have my name
It will be all the animals in the world
And it will go to church with us
On Sundays
To pray for the human beings

Always there will be music
You will dance to it while I play the drums
Soon the walls of our house will cave in
From the vibrations
And we shall go to live in a tree

On Sundays we will plant apple seeds
They will blossom and grow
Our children shall grow with them
And when they are old enough to go
To school
We shall go to school instead
And they shall be our teachers

If ever you are unhappy I shall kiss you
If then you are even more unhappy
We will know that we are protecting
Each others loneliness
For your protection I will always reserve
A bit of silence
And I shall learn how to sing

When it rains we will close all the windows
And press our noses to them
Then we will take off our shoes and dance waltzes
In the puddles
In our garden
When the rain stops we will go back into our house
Through the windows

I will smoke a thousand endless cigarettes
One day you will tell me to change to smoking a pipe
Or you will leave me
After I have changed to smoking a pipe
You
Will leave me
Anyway

I will throw away my pipe
Pick up my favorite book of poetry
Tuck the cat under my arm
And go after you to find you
And give you your cat

Neither of us will speak as we walk home
Along the path
That leads through a field
Of wild red roses

Ben Rosenbluth

Citizens committee backs Hatton Canyon highway

A resolution to the state urging the construction of the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway was adopted by the city council at its meeting last week.

In its resolution, the council states:

"That in the construction of the Hatton Canyon Highway, every effort be taken by the state to preserve as much of the natural beauty of the area as possible, including the forest on the easterly slope of the canyon, in keeping with its status as a scenic highway."

The council, in passing the resolution, stated its preference to the scenic highway over the widening of Highway 1.

Earl Moser, vice president of the Carmel Citizens Committee, said the committee supported the resolution, particularly the just-quoted paragraph.

Moser, however, said that present plans call for a divided highway which would result in "tremendous cuts" and the cutting of "most of the trees on the east side of the canyon."

He said the committee feels the large cuts could be avoided by bringing the roadways closer together.

In a letter to the State Division of Highways, Moser stated that "Plans apparently call for complete removal of this forest and a cut some 1,300 feet long extending from bottom to top of the canyon. The cut appears to have a sloping height of about 280 feet and a vertical height of 120 feet. The deposit of top soil and growth on this slope took centuries to develop. If it is removed stabilization and replantation will be extremely difficult. It is even possible that wet weather sliding would endanger the Carmel Knolls residences at the top."

Moser's letter was submitted to the council.

Gunnar Norberg said the highway, which would extned from the top of Carmel Hill to two-tenths of a mile south of the Carmel River, would really be a freeway with only a few modifications.

He said that section 253.2 of the streets and highways code provides freeway authority from San Francisco to Carmel, and that the division of highways defines Carmel as the point two-tenths of a mile south of the Carmel River. County supervisors, he said, have approved this definition.

However, he said, section 263.2 of the same streets and highways code gives scenic highway status for Highway 1 from the San Luis Obispo County line to the intersection of Highway 1 and the Salinas Highway. "The two authorities overlap," he said.

Norberg said that when he quizzed the division of highways district office in San Luis Obispo, he was told that the "overlapping" means that there would be more landscaping on the Hatton Canyon project that is usually the case, that curves might be sharper and grades steeper than is usually the case in freeways, but that there would still be a 65 mile per hour speed limit, which is the freeway speed limit.

Council committee to study library board fund request

Mayor Barney Laiolo appointed Councilmen Bernard Anderson and Eben Whittlesey to a committee last week to study a request of the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Directors that the city lend up to $250,000 to help finance a new library structure at Sunset Center.

"I think we should have two points of view," Whittlesey said to laughter, referring to his and Anderson's opposite stands on the new library issue.

Councilman Frank Falge agreed with Anderson when Anderson said that before proceeding with working drawings for a new structure, the city should gain a commitment of financial support from the county. Anderson pointed out that city residents pay a county library tax while county residents of the Carmel area do not pay a city library tax while enjoying full use of the library.

Anderson said that once the city commits itself to working drawings, the city will have lost leverage with the county.

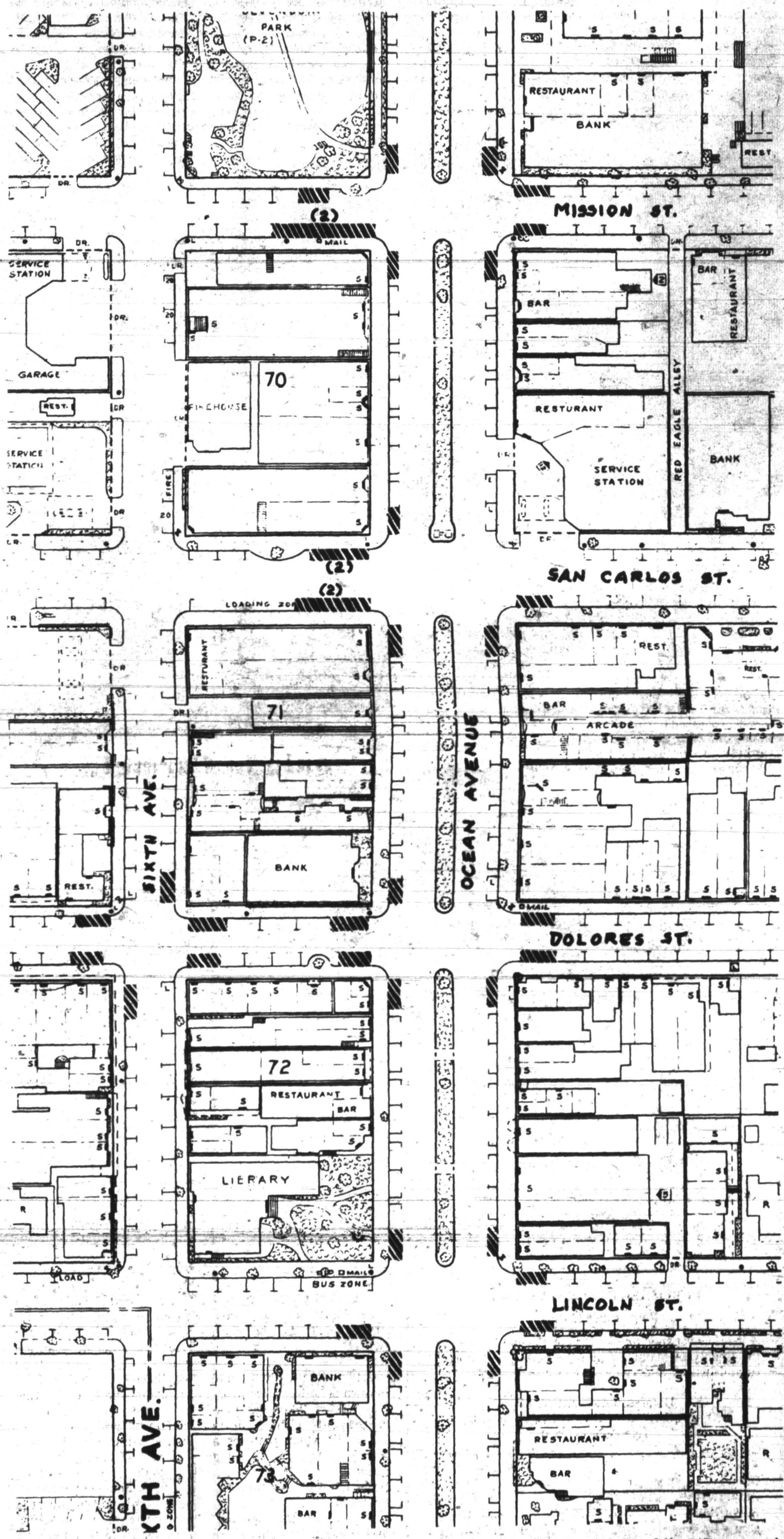
Librarian Vicki Jones told Anderson that the library board is discussing the need for financial assistance with the county, that "we've won," and "what we are doing now is negotiating the surrender." She said a settlement is expected by December.

Whittlesey said a "broader view" of the situation should be taken. He said the present library facility is inadequate and that building costs keep rising.

He said, "I think we are going to find it very worthwhile" to consider construction of the new library now.

If the loan is made to the library, it will come from uncommitted city reserves. Repayment, without interest, would come from revenue collected from renting space for commerical purposes at the present library on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel to get 36 more 20-minute parking spaces



THE CITY will have 45 20-minute parking zones in about a month's time, 36 more than the present number. The city council last week approved a recommendation of its parking-traffic committee asking for the additional 20-minute zones. The diagonal striped spaces indicate the new and present 20-minute zones. Not pictured on the map are eight of the 45 zones at the intersection of Dolores and Seventh. Eight of the present nine 20-minute zones are on Ocean Avenue. Councilman Ken Brown said the new zones are for Carmelites who "want to make a single purchase and be on their way."

Mayor presses for new post office

Mayor Barney Laiolo has written William Robinson, director of the U.S. Postal Service's Real Estate Office, 5th Division, asking for an appointment to discuss the possibility of a new post office facility for Carmel.

Laiolo said he hopes to meet with Robinson in San Francisco when the mayor attends the annual convention of the League of California Cities, Sept. 26-29.

The city has long thought that the present post office facility on Fifth and Dolores is inadequate, and has considered a new facility on Sunset Center property near Eighth.

The present post office facility is just beginning its second year on a five-year lease and if the U.S. Postal Service approves a new building, completion of construction would probably be scheduled to coincide with the termination of the lease.

"I hope to open this up and see what we can do," Laiolo said.

United Fund kickoff this month

"The money raised here stays here." That's the local slogan for the United Fund campaign this year, it was announced by James E. Henderson of Carmel, president of the Peninsula Fund chapter.

"We are unique among service organizations in that every cent of the money we raise is spent here," Henderson added. "We contribute to 15 Monterey Peninsula agencies and because of this we can honestly say that the United Fund touches almost everyone on the Peninsula."

The Fund supports Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Suicide Prevention Center, Monterey Boys Club, Salvation Army, U.S.O., Handicapped Activities Unlimited, Visiting Nurse Association, Gateway Center and the Alcoholism Council among others.

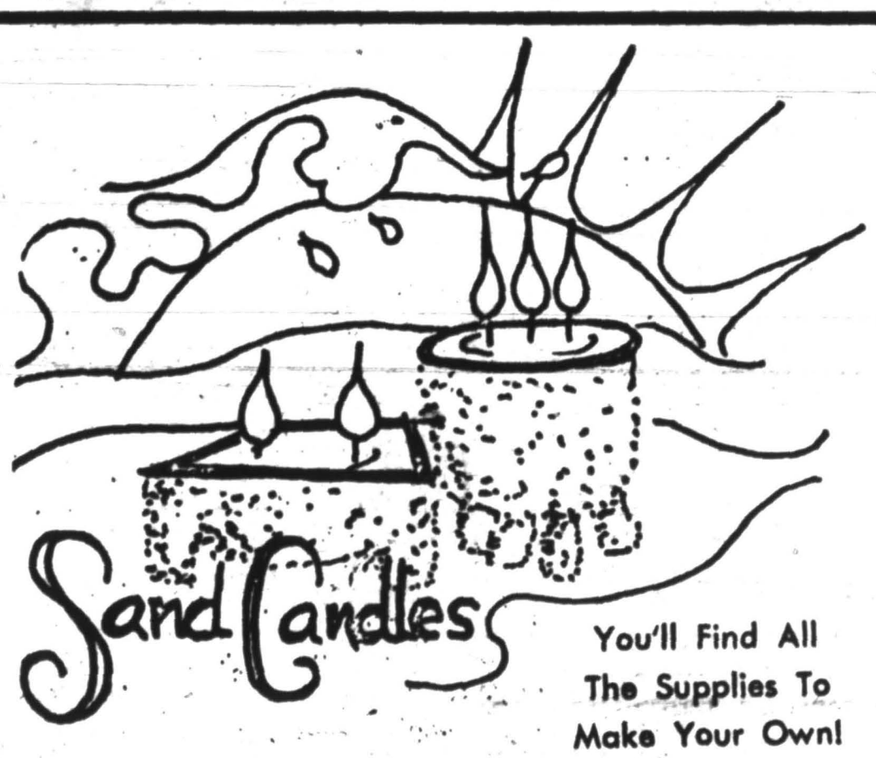
Goal for the campaign, which kicks off this month, is $230,000.

Henderson will be aided in the drive by campaign chairman Robert L. Meester of Monterey, by Fund officers Roy Lassetter Jr., retired Army Major General who is a vice president and Robert Littlefield, treasurer, and by Judge Ralph Drummond, Don Boston and Dr. Donald Taugher.

One of the great Frisbee-catching dogs of all time?

IF YOU'RE reading the comic strips these days you know that not only young people play frisbee but so do birds and dogs. Leaping high in the air at Carmel Beach to snare his speeding frisbee is Beauregarde ("Bozo") of Carmel, a five-year-old German Shepherd. Beauregarde's expertise is such that he drops nary a toss but his throwing ability leaves much to be desired.

TEASING Beauregarde with his own frisbee is his mistress Mary Elzey, a Monterey Peninsula College student who lives in Carmel. Miss Elzey says that Beauregarde is perhaps one of the great frisbee-catching dogs of our time, certainly of Carmel Beach.



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Marilyn Adams exchanges vows with Chauncey Lee Veatch

MARILYN Fail Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Adams of Carmel, exchanged vows with Chauncey Lee Veatch III of Sacramento at Stockton's First Presbyterian Church Sept. 4, the Rev. Marvin Keyser presiding.

Given in marriage by her father, the new Mrs. Veatch was attended by maid of honor Deborah Drake of Twain Harte, matron of honor Mrs. Marcia Morris (sister of the bride) of Marina, and bridesmaids Deborah Veatch (sister of the groom) of Manteca, Mary Jane Adams (sister of the bride) of Carmel and others.

The bridegroom, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Chauncey Lee Veatch II of Manteca, was attended by best man Gregory Veatch (his brother) of Manteca, William T. Adams jr. (brother of the bride) of Carmel, and others.

During the formal candlelight ceremony the bride walked down an aisle bedecked with candles and flowers. She wore a Juliet gown with long lantern sleeves and cuffs of Venise lace. The gown was full-length of white silk organza with a Venise bodice, Victorian neckline and with a matching mantilla trimmed with Venise lace topped by a chapel-length veil with a bandeau sprinkled with pearls and crystals.

The bride recited from Elizabeth Barrett Browning and the groom from Walt Whitman, in addition to reciting their own vows. A reception at the Rough and Ready Island Officer's Club followed the wedding.

Mrs. Veatch graduated from Junipero Memorial High School in 1968, where she was homecoming queen, head songleader, a member of National Honor Society and California Scholastic Federation. She is currently studying pharmacy at the University of Pacific School of Pharmacy. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and has been a songleader and cheerleader. Sigma Alpha Epsilon named her little sister of the year.

Mr. Veatch graduated from Frankfurt High School in Frankfurt, West Germany in 1966. He was student body president, outstanding senior and a member of National Honorary Society. He graduated from University of Pacific with a B.A. in 1970 with high honors. Serving as class president for three years, he was elected student body president during his final year. His memberships included Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Blue Key Honorary Society and Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society. Veatch is currently enrolled in the University of California at Davis Law School and is employed as administrative assistant to California State Assembly Minority Leader Robert Monagan.

The Veatches are honeymooning in the Caribbean and will make their home in Sacramento.

MR. AND MRS. CHAUNCEY VEATCH III

Geoffrey Cocks weds Sarah Rogers

SARAH Ann Rogers of Portland, Oreg., was given in marriage by her father to Geoffrey Campbell Cocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Cocks of Carmel, Aug. 28 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps Rogers of Portland, Ore. The Rev. Joseph Kurtwright officiated at the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Cocks wore a wedding gown of ivory crepe with a shirt-waise bodice and unpressed pleats topped by a slight train. In her hair she carried a wreath of stephanotis and baby's breath.

Attending the bride were matron of honor Mrs. Gary Gallaher (the bride's sister) of Orinda, Catherine Welch of Portland and Kimberly Bailey of Los Angeles.

The bridegroom was attended by best man J. Fraser Cocks III (his brother). Approximately 150 guests were on hand for the reception which followed at the Waverly Country Club in Portland.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cocks are graduates of Occidental College. Cocks has obtained a master's degree in history from U.C.L.A. where he is currently undertaking work on a Ph.D.

The couple honeymooned in Northern California and now make their home in Los Angeles.

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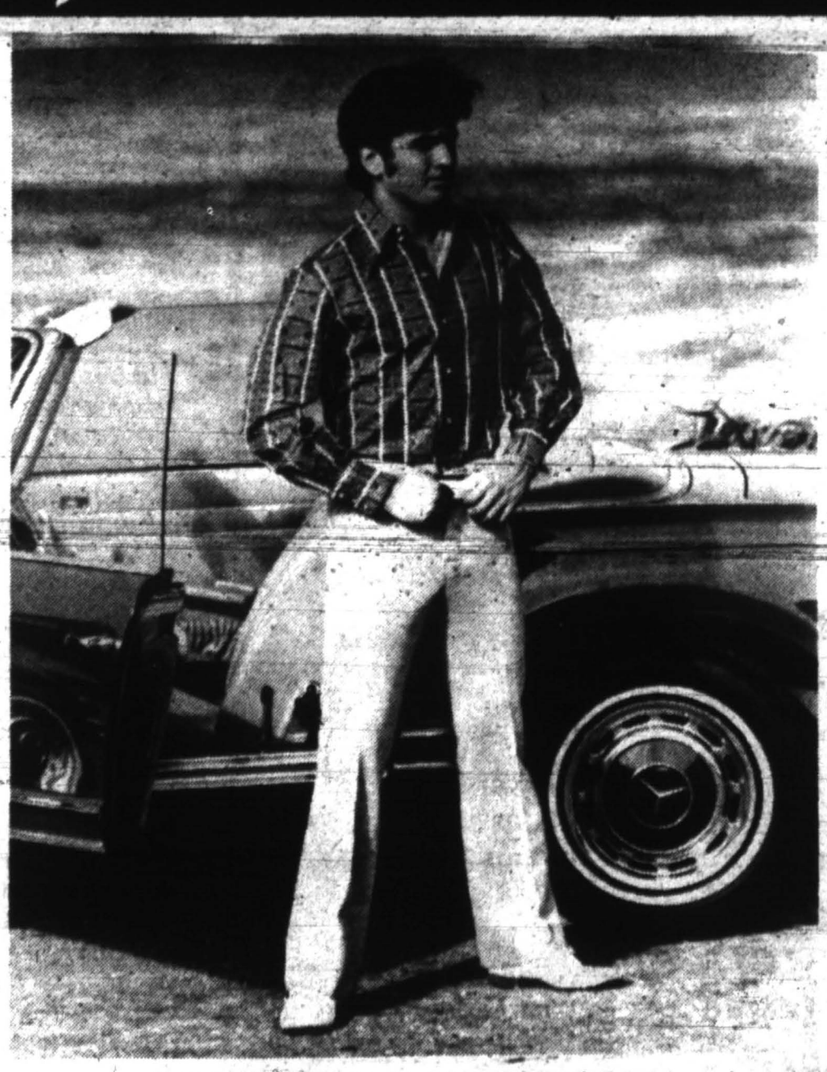

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The conscience of Carmel:

Growing concern for Carmel

By GUNNAR NORBERG

"...The name of Carmel, of course, is known world-wide..."

Those quoted words were excerpted from a long newspaper article about Carmel, and about the threat to Carmel posed by the still pending high-density hotel and homes Odello rezoning request. What newspaper? The los Angeles Times. (The article appeared in the Sunday, Aug. 1 issue of the Times.)

"The spectacle of people caring enough about their community to organize a fund-raising effort to buy out developers—who, they think, threaten it—is unusual enough in the American scene to be attractive and notable..."

These words appeared at the start of an editorial in the San Francisco Chronicle (June 22, 1971), and they compliment Carmel people for the OLAF (Odello Land Acqusition Fund) effort they were—and still are—making to acquire all, or most, of the 292-acre Odello farmland for "open space" or "greenbelt" purposes. (The county assessor says $4,700 per acre is the "fair market value" of the Odello land; the Odellos themselves have put a $16,500 per acre price on their property, thus making the task of public acquisition a most formidable one.)

A NEWSPAPER with a readership which extends across the country quoted Carmel's Fred Farr, who heads the OLAF drive, in this way: "We have a chance to show the rest of the country the proper way to cope with the need for open space...We want to find the best manner in which man can live in , and with, his environment."

What newspaper? The National Observer. The date of the edition in which the long signed article, not only quoting Farr but describing Carmel and the Odello rezoning question appeared, was July 19, 1971.

Just as I was starting to think about writing this column, a newspaperman from what is often considered the leading daily in the country dropped in to talk about Carmel and about the possible peril to it presented by the pending Odello rezoning and high-density development proposal. The newspaper man was Douglas Kneeland, and he said his paper—the New York Times—was planning soon to present a "major article" about Carmel and its current environmental problem.

A short time ago, writers from two national magazines—Newsweek and National Geographic—were here to prepare reports about Carmel and about the environmental peril with which it felt itself faced.

These references are made to show that there is indeed spreading concern, regional and national, about the present ecological situation in which Carmel finds itself, and the steps which can or could be taken to save the kind of Carmel which not only Carmelites themselves want to maintain, but also the kind which has brought the name of Carmel, through the years, both to nationwide and to world attention.

Even more precisely pertinent—and more potentially helpful than the widespread attention in many and varied regional and national periodicals is a public hearing scheduled for the last day of this month by a state agency on the environmental and ecological situation of Carmel, with particular attention to be given to the questions raised by the Odello rezoning request (which, as you no doubt know, will officially come before the County Board of Supervisors for decision on Oct. 5.;

The agency is the State Environmental Quality Study Council, headquartered at the State Capitol in Sacramento, and located there in the office of Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke. Members of the Council have been chosen by Governor Ronald Reagan, by the Rules Committee of the State Senate, and by Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti, and they represent a wide range of public and legislative interests.

For example, three members are heads of state administrative agencies: Norman Livermore, State Resources Agency; Kerry Mulligan, Water Resources Control Board; and Brian van Camp, State Business & Transportation Agency. Two are state senators—Peter Behr of Mill Valley, and Arlen Gregorio of San Bruno—and both are members of the State Senate's Local Government Committee.

Two are professors, whose fields of concern, relate directly to environmental problems: Prof. Arthur Pillsbury, who heads the UCLA Water Resources Center, and Prof. Frank Tysen, who supervises the USC Air Pollution Control Institute. Still another Council member is Dr. A.J. Haagensmit, who heads the State Air Resources Board, and is often considered the nation's leading authority on the control of air pollution.

The Council staff member who is arranging the Carmel meeting of the Council—to take place Sept. 30—is Eldon Rinehart, who said in a phone conversation, that both the morning and afternoon sessions of the Council will be open to the public, though the afternoon session is the one which will be concerned particularly with Carmel and its environmental situation. (The morning session is due to deal with a variety of routine agendy items of a kind which comes before each of the periodic meetings of the Council.)

THOUGH THE site of the Council meeting here had not yet been decided at the time of my talk with Rinehart, it was due soon to be designated and announced, along with a list of speakers on various aspects of the Carmel problem to be heard by the Council at its local Sept. 30 afternoon session.

The heartening thing about this coming meeting of an official state agency is not so much what may precisely or immediately occur as a direct result of it, but the fact that such an agency—with a state-wide mandate—chooses now particularly to concern itself with the environmental peril in which Carmel now believes itself to be.

It gives people here the feeling that there are, indeed, many people in distant places who are willing to take the time and to focus their attention on a problem which, while local, can-if it is solved here—point the way to the solution of like problems elsewhere in the state and in the country.

And, meanwhile, such concern could more quickly and more effectively also produce an environmental solution specifically to save Carmel—a solution which Carmelites themselves have long sought and will continue to seek.

WHILE WE are talking about concern for Carmel, and for its special problems, by people in distant places let's look again at the cry sounded by a visitor from Canada who was here just last spring. The visitor was Gladys Jones. Her home is in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. This is what she said in a letter published in the Carmel Pine Cone, April 8th:

"...Citizens! Citizens! Surely you must realize the beauty of your green rolling hills, your beaches, your countryside. This is priceless! Citizens, why aren't you on your toes fighting to preserve your beautiful Carmel-by-theSea!..."

Gladys Jones, a visitor, could not see, quickly, just how hard Carmelites have in the past, and are now, fighting for just those irreplaceable attributes.

Just a couple of days ago, a visitor from Chicago, who plans to live here permanently before long, gave me a check for $500, made out to OLAF. He is on his way to Chicago by air, as I write these words, but his freely given contribution is already an inspiration to Carmelites working here for Carmel's ecological salvation.

If, by some chance, you, who read this, have not yet joined in that fight to preserve the priceless in Carmel, you can do so by sending your contribution or your pledge to OLAF to build up the fund to buy that Odello farmland before it falls prey to bulldozers. The OLAF address is P.O. Box 3844, Carmel.

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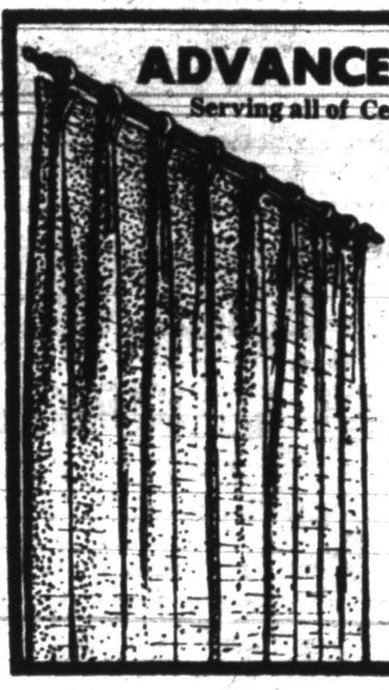
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Gift by anonymous donor speeds new gallery for Sunset

A CARMELITE who prefers to remain anonymous has offered to contribute $7,500 toward enclosing Sunset Center's open north portico and converting it into an enclosed art gallery.

The offer was contingent upon the city matching the sum. The city did so at last week's council meeting.

"For the city, it's a real bargain," City Administrator Hugh Bayless said.

Bayless said the city will soon go to bid on the project, which is expected to cost about $15,000.

The project was requested by the cultural commission in this year's budget but was cut by the city council. Bayless said the city's $7,500 "will most probably come from hotel tax reserves."

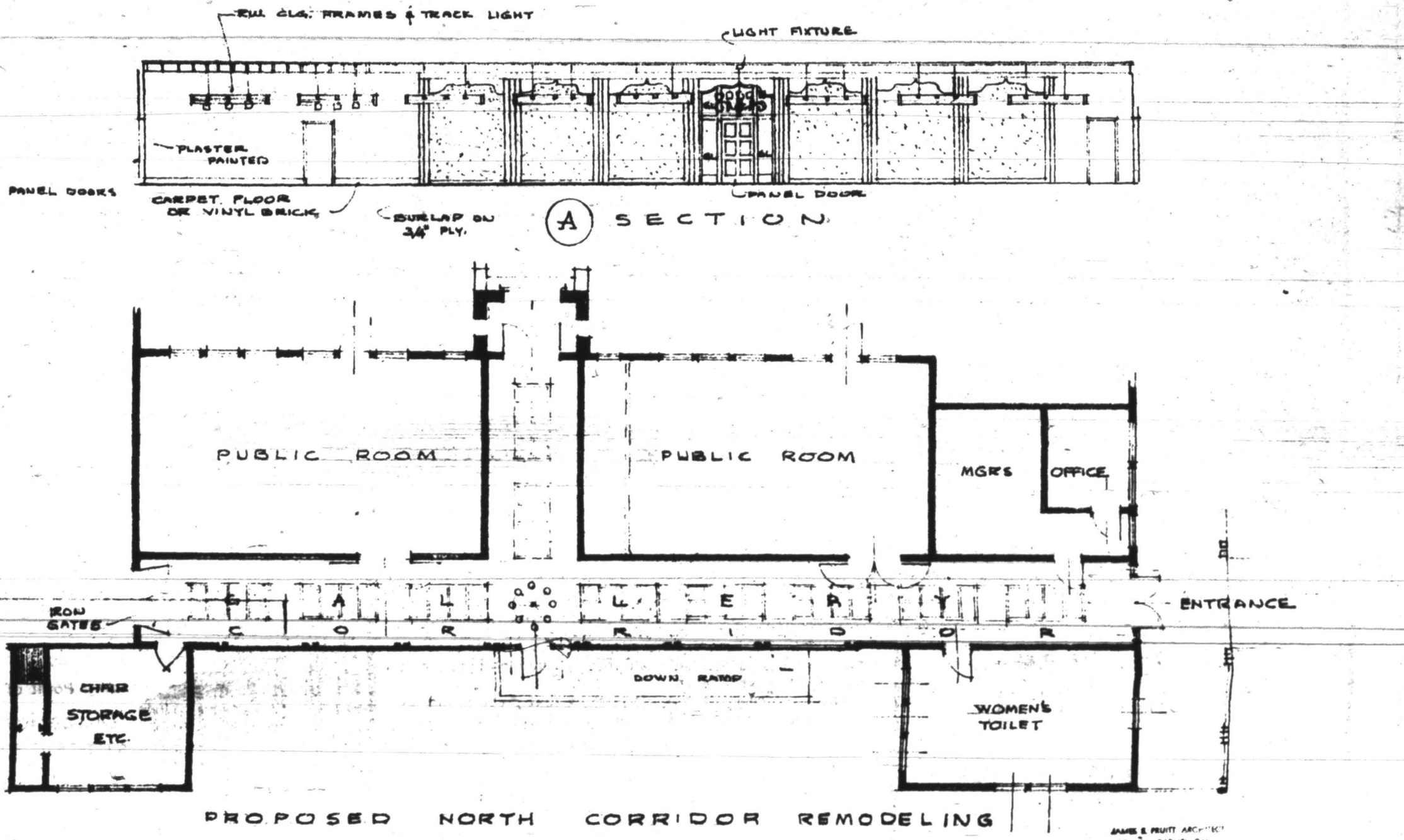
James Pruitt, cultural commission member and Carmel architect, has already contributed preliminary plans for the new gallery.

When the cultural commission first considered the gallery last February, Sunset Manager Frank Riley described the advantages of the project in this way:

"The first impression a stranger receives when arriving at Sunset Center now is that he has entered a complex and rambling maze in which he feels lost. At the same time, members of the staff find that servicing the various public areas of the building becomes a problem because of the way in which they are scattered in an unrelated pattern. It seems to me that not only could we overcome these basically emotional drawbacks but that in doing so we could add tremendously to the aesthetic and functional role of the building.

"By combining all of these areas in which the center will operate into one compact, easily reached, readily supervised and serviced area," he continued, "we achieve an efficiency of operation that is not now possible. By making this all attractive, we add enjoyment for those who come to use it. By making it functional, we add to our ability to offer more events and activities to the public and to better serve our clients."

Besides walling up the corridor arches, two existing rooms will be incorporated in the plan to provide room to expand exhibits or to accommodate receptions in connections with exhibits.



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THESE DRAWINGS of the soon-to-be-constructed gallery in the north portico of Sunset Center, prepared by architect Jim Pruitt, show plans for the site which have been speeded up by a generous gift from an anonymous donor. It was first discussed at the Feb. meeting of the city's cultural commission, and slated for oblivion when deleted from this year's budget by the city council before the idea was rescued by the gift.

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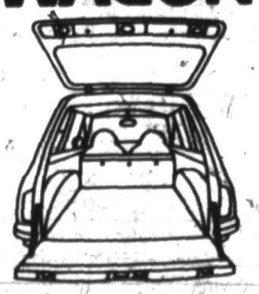

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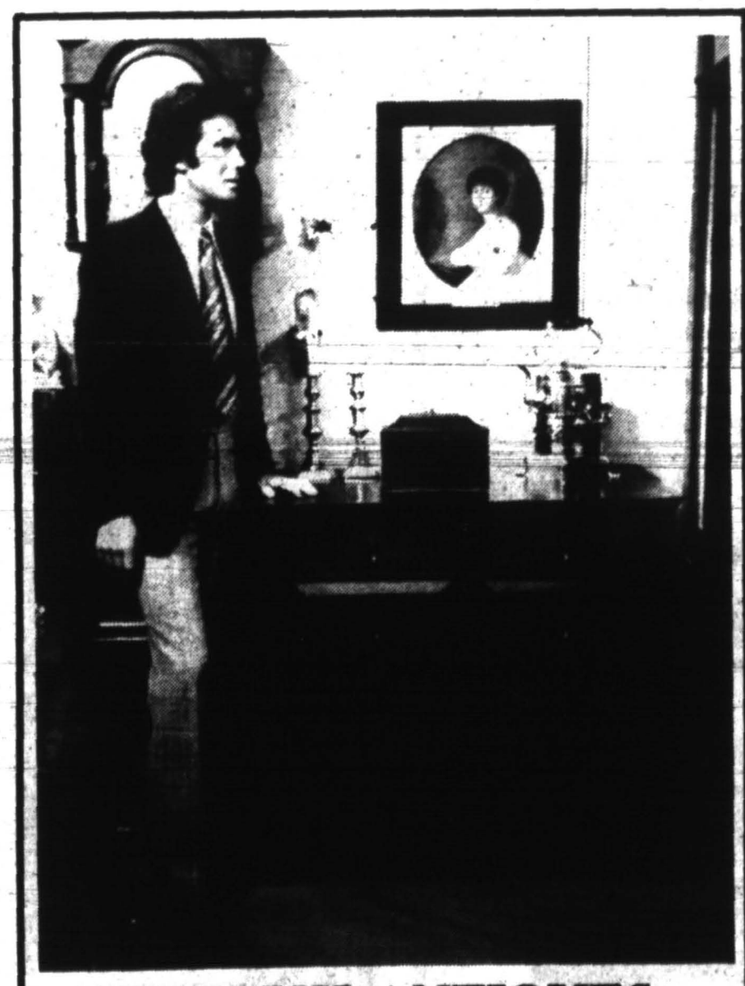

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50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Sept. 15, 1921:

Upwards of 50 members attended the annual meeting of the Forest Theater on Monday evening. Save that a Highlands member took exception to remarks by Perry Newberry, the meeting was as placid as a summer sea.

Mrs. Janis Prentiss renders the following report of Carmel Library activities for the month of August: Books entered, 37; new card holders, 80; number of books in library, 5,376; circulation, 2,509 -- fiction, 1,576; non-fiction, 332; juvenile, 411; magazines, 190.

We may look for an early building of the coast highway between Carmel and San Simeon. Blue prints, clearly outlining the proposed route, are now running in an advertisement for bids for grading ten miles of the highway beginning at a point about six miles north of San Simeon at an approximate cost of $16,000 a mile, or $160,000.

J.F. Devendorf has returned from his brief vacation in the Yosemite, entering by way of Wawona. Members of the family remained after J.F.D. left the valley and visited Lake Tahoe.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Sept. 13, 1946:

Champion The Young Pretender of Andely, smooth Fox terrier, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Derek Rayne, was awarded best of the breed and best terrier in the show at Riviera Kennel Club dog show in Los Angeles last Sunday.

Garth Jeffers, one of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, left Carmel last Sunday on his way to Frankfurt, Germany, where he has a position under military government dealing with civilian affairs.

The Man Who Came to Dinner continues to meddle in the lives of people. Pop Smith has been wanting to take his vacation, but due to his part in the latest Kuster production, he had to delay his trip. Finally last week Pop was able to start off on his two-week trip to Yakima, Seattle and Tacoma.

Carmel High commenced its fall term bright and early Tuesday morning -- well, early anyway. The only bright spot as far as we students were concerned was that the sun failed to shine to remind us of days gone by. The enrollment reached 286 Tuesday with 59 new students among us. Of this number 47 were eighth graders, 15 of whom are new.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Sept. 14, 1961:

Mrs. Herbert (Roxie) Blanks will replace Mrs. Adrian Bennet on the board of Carmel Unified School District. Her appointment was announced by board President Dr. Grant Fletcher Wednesday evening after the board voted the choice unanimously.

A Carmel Valley pigeon won the fourth race of the Young Bird Series on Sunday. Flown from Sparks, Nevada, a distance of approximately 235 air miles, birds were released at 7:15 a.m. in weather, clear and calm.

John Gosling, new conductor of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Gosling and their daughter Susan are in Carmel. They hope, next week, to move into the house being vacated by Ronald Ondrejka, former conductor of the local symphony, who is moving to Buffalo, N.Y. Mr. Gosling is enthusiastic about Carmel, its friendly people, the potentiality of the orchestra and its prospects for the coming season. Susan, a second grader, is already enrolled in Woods School.

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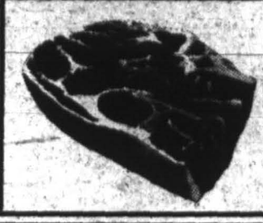

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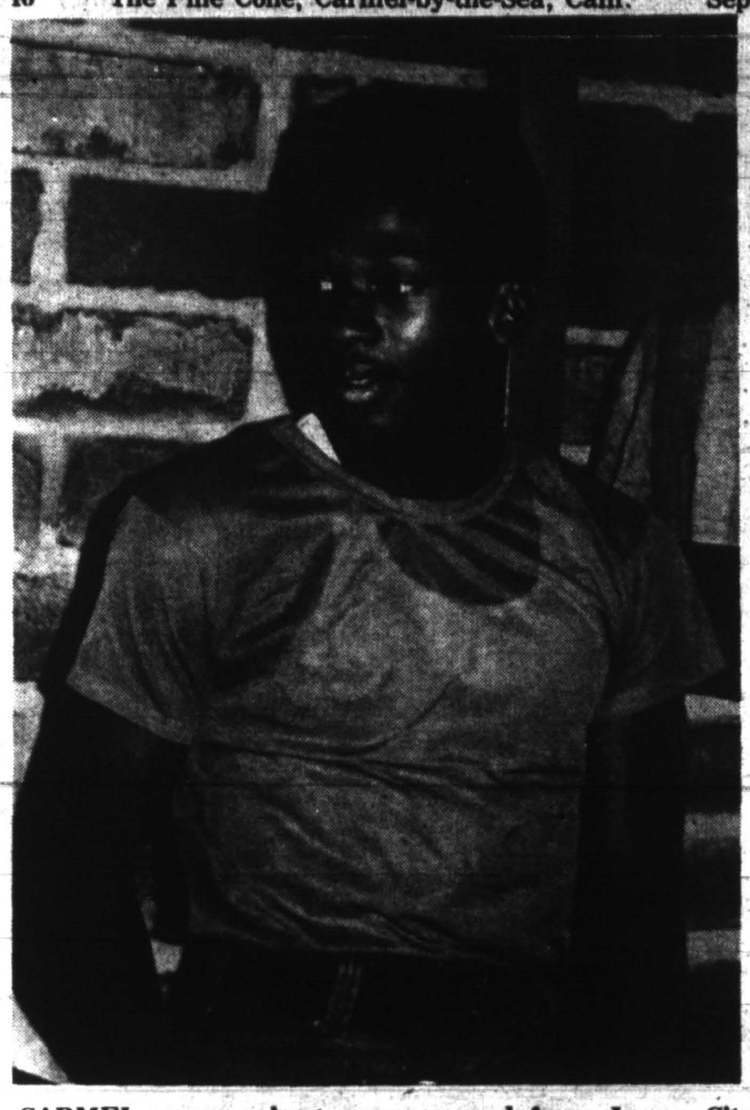
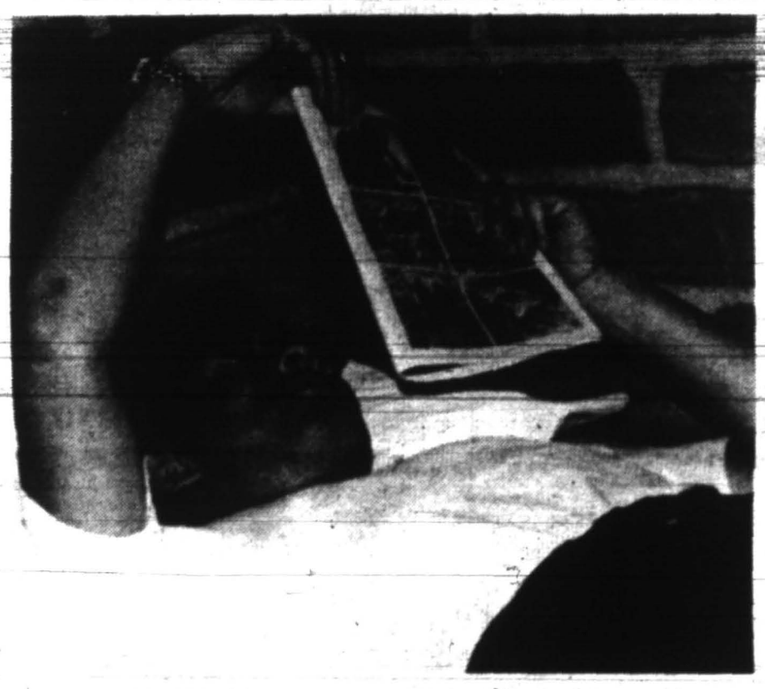


CARMEL seems a long way removed from Jersey City, where 17-year-old Ed White grew up. Ed had shared a health class with fellow ABC student Peanut McRae, but had never actually spoken to his future Carmel roommate until they met at Dartmouth this summer. Ed was all smiles as he moved into his new quarters. "I expected it to be beautiful here, and it is," he said.

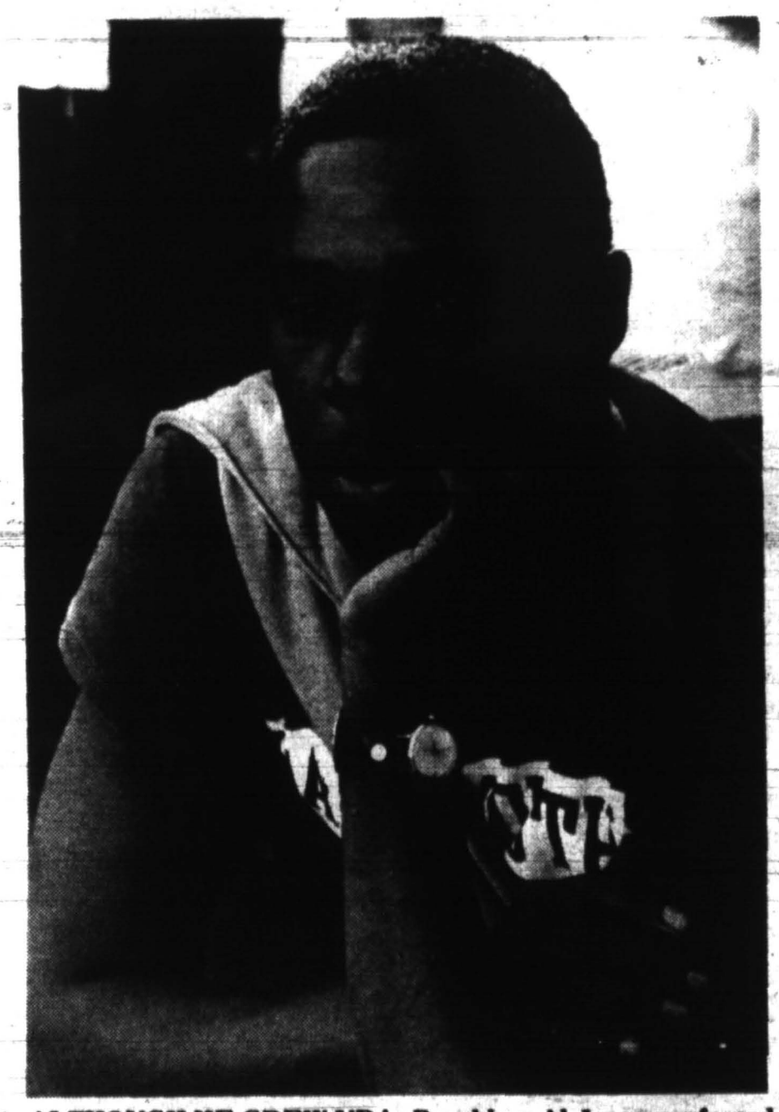
EVERYBODY CALLS ME 'PEANUT' " says Harris McRae, a 16-year-old junior from Jersey City, N.J. Peanut has played defensive end in football and guard in basketball. A budding sports writer, he spent much of last year working on a book about "the little men in basketball, the guards," which he tentatively titled "Tiny Titans." Peanut will be active on the sports front at Carmel High, both as a player and reporter.

AN INDIAN STUDENT from Lupton, Arizona, Steve Beasley is one of two ABC students to enter Carmel High School as a senior. Steve spent his first days here as a guest of John Scroggs, the manager of the COMSAT station in Cachagua Valley, and his wife at their Los Tulares home. The Scroggs are among the many families in Carmel and Carmel Valley who have asked to host an ABC student on a regular basis during the coming school year.

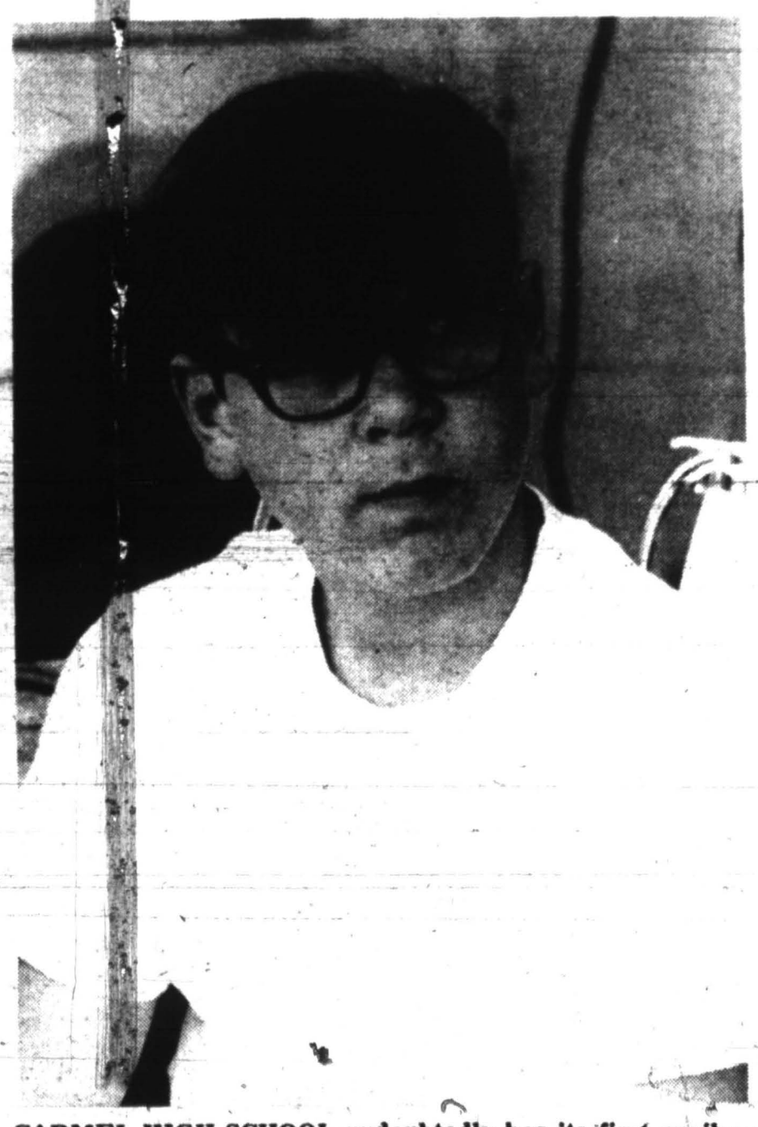


THIS MAY BE THE ONLY TIME Luis Guitierrez is ever seen loafing at the ABC house. He lost no time in turning out for football practice at Carmel High, and will probably be one of the key Varsity players in the weeks ahead. A junior and 17 years old, Luis comes here from Tucson, Arizona.

Ten enthusiastic students will have 'A Better Chance'



ALTHOUGH HE GREW UP in Brooklyn, Al Jones confessed he had almost never been as hot as he was Sunday wandering around the scorching grounds of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. The horse show was a new experience for Al, who celebrated his 16th birthday with a festive party at the ABC house Tuesday. Al is looking forward to playing football and baseball here, two sports from which he was excluded in the past because he couldn't afford to buy his own equipment. He's eager to go on to college, and thinks he might one day like to be in the Marines.



CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL undoubtedly has its first caribou hunter in the person of Bob Shelton, a friendly 15-year-old whose home in Kotzebue, Alaska, is 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Arriving here in the midst of a heat wave, Bob calmly spoke of winters back home when the temperature drops to 50 or 60 below zero. Kotzebue has one school for all students, which until this year ended at the eighth grade. An incoming sophomore, Bob hopes he'll have the chance to go horseback riding here. Someday he'd like to have his own plane to get across his home state.

Community help sought for ABC program

The Carmel ABC program receives two-thirds of its budget from the national ABC program, centered at Dartmouth College. The balance, estimated at $6,000 for the first year, will be raised here by the Carmel ABC committee, headed by the Rev. David Hill of Carmel.

This local committee has already been very busy—locating a suitable home and furnishing it, arranging for "host families" who will include individual ABC students in weekend activities, and attending to the myriad details involved in settling 10 enthusiastic, energetic young men into a new home that is, for many, thousands of miles away from their own families.

The committee is looking for more help, both specific and general.

Among the specifics needed by the ABC house are toasters in working condition, blankets, desk and table lamps, glasses, large pots, electric and alarm clocks, wooden bowls, bread and fruit baskets, a dish drainer, measuring cups, a grater, good carving and-or paring knives, paperback books suitable for a house library and dictionaries.

Among larger items being sought by the ABC committee are a large freezer (to enable them to buy meat and other food in bulk), portable wardrobes, a coffee table, chests of drawers, typewriters, a blender, a phonograph and a pool table.

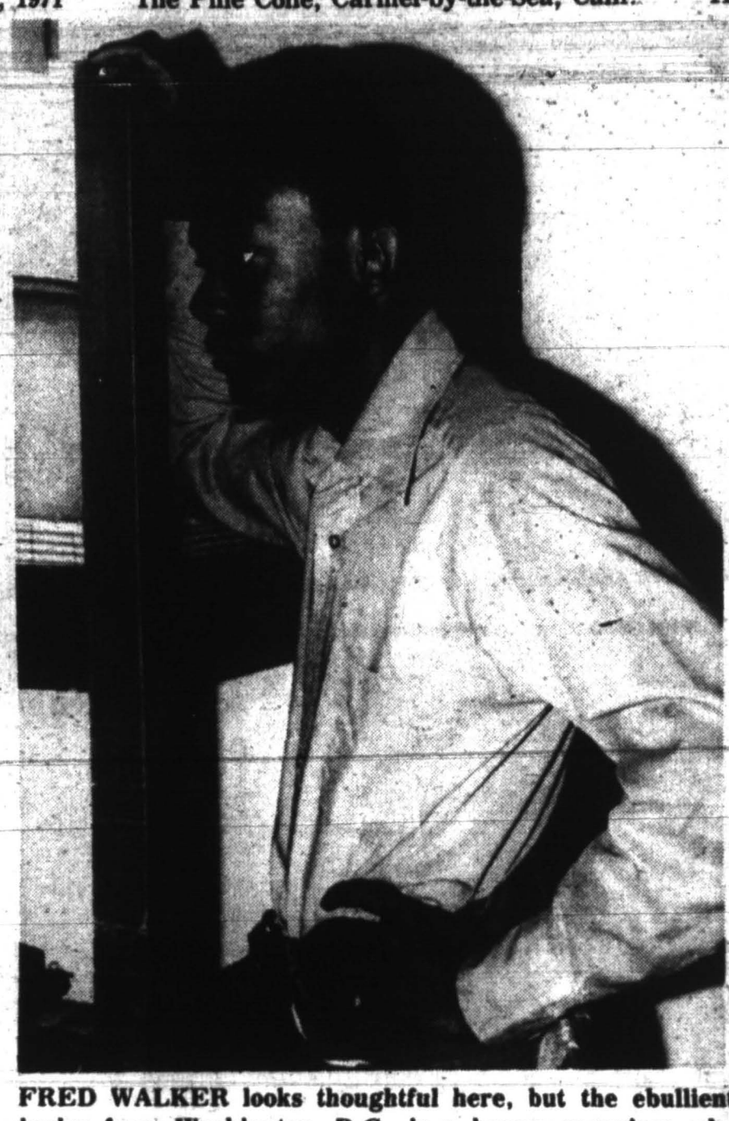
Anyone who could donate any of these things should contact Mrs. Earle Wilsey, 659-4294, or All Saints' Church in Carmel or St. Dunstan's Church in Carmel Valley.

In addition, families who would like to welcome an ABC student into their homes for a Sunday visit should call the Rev. James Brock, 624-6646.

Anyone who would like to offer financial or other assistance should contact Mark Starr at 373-2636.

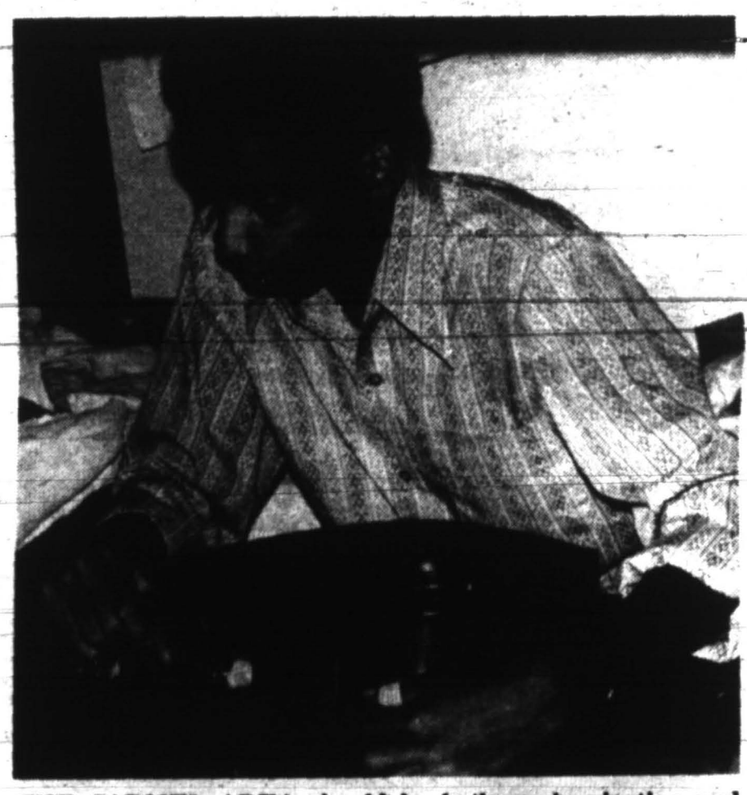
ART, PARTICULARLY SKETCHING, is the major interest of Mario Pimentel. A junior and 17 years old, Mario is the one Californian among the ABC students, coming from Compton. His host family, the Wiesenfelds, live just up San Juan Road from the ABC house, so Mario spent his first weekend popping back and forth to help Dave Wiesenfeld clean and wax his car.

HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT has taken on new proportions for pretty Shana Selby. Accustomed to cooking only for her husband and daughter, Shana now will be preparing meals for 15, 12 of whom will be very active and very hungry young men. For the first night everyone enjoyed grilled hamburgers and mounds of pork n' beans. It's not the cooking that concerns Shana so much as the ordering. But she'll have help on both counts from a near neighbor, Letitia Watkins.



FRED WALKER looks thoughtful here, but the ebullient junior from Washington, D.C., is a happy organizer who jokingly introduces himself as the "house spokesman." Bowling and fishing are two of Fred's favorite pastimes. He hopes to attend college in the West and has his sights set on becoming an attorney. He'll be a junior at Carmel High School.

'I expected it to be beautiful here, and it is'



THE CARMEL AREA should be both an inspiration and education for Vaughn Edwards, 1 4-year-old sophomore from New York City whose great avocation is photography. Vaughn likes to develop his own pivtures, and expects to capture the scene around him on film. Right now, however, he thinks his evnetual career will be as a lawyer, not as a professional photographer.

For the 10 young men shown in these pictures, Monday meant much more than simply the beginning of a new school year. It meant, very literally, A Better Chance., These are Carmel's first ABC students, carefully selected from hundreds of applicants across the nation for their academic motivation and leadership potential.

They are here because the Monterey Peninsula in general and Carmel High School in particular offers them A Better Chance...a better chance to learn, to live, to develop their own talents, to fulfill their earnest ambitions to attend college.

Each student applied months ago to the national ABC office at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, for the opportunity—not available to them in their own home communities—to pursue a high school educational program that will give them the background, and the boost, into college.

Behind them now are six weeks spent at Dartmouth this summer with 120 other ABC students. During this intensive summer session, each ABC student attended classes for five weeks, with two hours of math, two hours of English, one hour of reading and three hours of mandatory study five days a week.

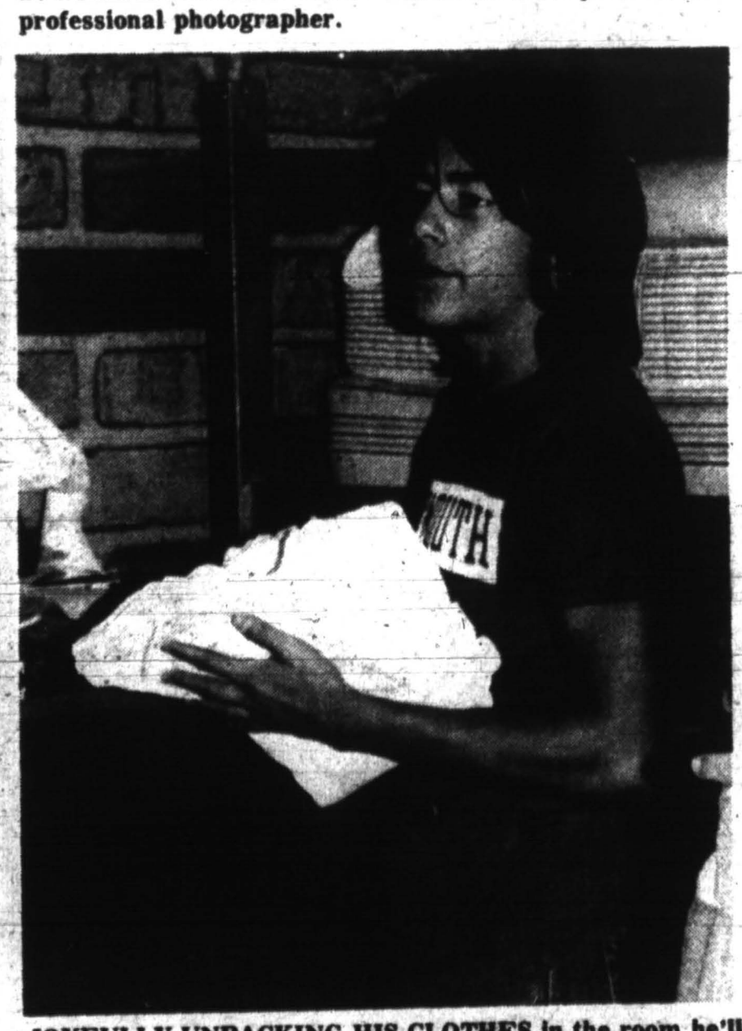
They arrived here a week ago, and Sunday moved into a comfortable adobe and redwood home on San Juan Road in Carmel Woods, where they will live under the directorship of Vic Selby, a math teacher at Carmel High, and his wife, Shana.

Two tutors from Dartmouth will also live at the ABC house, working at the high school during the day as teacher aides and helping the ABC students in the evenings.

Already, these students are making their own contribution to the Carmel community. Among them are several athletes (including a first-string varsity football player), an artist, a freelance photographer, and a potential columnist for the **Pine Cone** and **Outlook**.

Del Benjamin, director of the Dartmouth summer program, told an audience of parents in Carmel Valley Tuesday night that these students "are a particularly good group. They are all very amenable, and they are all very conscious of what they want in education. They've been through quite a selection process. We have great confidence in each of them."

TEN PLUS TWO PLUS THREE adds up to a busy and bouyant household for Vic Selby, math teacher at Carmel High. As director of Carmel's first ABC house, Vic, his wife and 7-year-old daughter will be sharing a Carmel Woods home with 10 students and two resident tutors from Dartmouth College. "Somehow," Vic laughs good-naturedly, "I'm hoping to have to find time to prepare for my own classes. You could say that I'm going to be busy."



JOYFULLY UNPACKING HIS CLOTHES in the room he'll share with two others is Saul Carrasco, a 17-year-old senior from Roswell, New Mexico. Saul is wearing a Dartmouth shirt, a reminder of the intensive 6-week summer session he spent with other ABC students at the New Hampshire college this summer.

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JUST A WHIFF of the wharf and Carmelites lean over Pier No. 2 in Monterey Bay at dawn. The moon is so close, just a bit crimped at the edges, but a soft pink glow reflects those boats, ships, yachts that took refuge from the storm at sea . . . missing Carmel Bay. From San Pedro, Seattle, Vancouver, they swayed gently with names like "Serendipity."

Planes started forth. It was seven a.m., the first time your reporter has arisen pronto. We have missed so much. Perhaps this will start a new trend . . . why not Carmel Beach with a delay en route for the best scrambled eggs - bacon crisps in our town at La Playa?

Now back to old Fisherman's Wharf. We were mad for fish. It was empty, excepting for those earnest, still sleepy-eyed amateurs who obediently took their places on tourista boats and started forth for the day's catch. What a way to go, but we resistently returned to tell you what a sheer luxury it was to wander around and watch the fishermen opening stalls. Crushed ice arrived, a great variety of seafood, local and imported fish. It was so fascinating. Why go to Marseilles for **bouillabaisse** when there is the best **cioppino** right here in our midst?

A GROUP of small houses, belonging to Portuguese and Italians first occupied today's picturesque wharf just north of (thank heavens) unremodeled old Custom House. Built by Thomas Larkin in 1845, the original pier was put together with stone quarried by captured military deserters, Indians and civil prisoners. So much for history.

One of our favorite haunts on the wharf is Anastasia's fish market. Many times we have talked with Mama and Papa about seafaring and seafood. What is more realistic, even today, than these genuine old timers, plus their progeny, in black rubber hip boots, cigars, buckets of **cioppino** (pronounced cho-peeno)? This lusty fish stew is flavor-filled with ocean aroma.

The elder Anastasias' tradition is carried on by sons Joe and Phil who own and operate "Mike's Restaurant" on the wharf. Their crab **cioppino** is straight from salty waters prepared only by order. Men expect, hope for third helpings and their companions beg for the recipe. Here it is served in polished abolone shells with holes sealed.

Mama Anastasia's Cioppino

Two onions, chopped; 2 garlic cloves, minced; ½ cup pure olive oil; 1 green pepper, diced; 2 green onions with tops, sliced edgewise; 2 cups tomato puree; dash, each, crushed oregano, rosemary, sweet basil, salt and freshly ground pepper. Gorgeous freshly-caught Monterey crab legs, or flown in from Alaska. Parmesan, clove-studded lemon wedges. Now for the method:

Heat oil in large heavy skillet but not smoking. Watch it. Saute vegetables. Next puree, diluted half and half, with water (why not sauterne). Add seasonings, simmer, stir often. Meanwhile, remove shells and tendons from those tempting legs, leave them as whole as possible. No nibbling. Put into proper temperature just long enough to heat through completely.

Put into individual heavy bowls, or it at home, into a large cast iron vessel. It should be hot but leftovers are perfect early in the morning . . . lukewarm or else. To reheat pop under the broiler until slightly bubbly. If inclined, have colossal ripe olives, Jack cheese as fancy nibblers. Crusty bread, of course, to dip in the sauce. A good dry white wine. Then a siesta or dancing. It depends on ones age and - or digestion . . . moods also enter.

This version of cioppino is de luxe . . . first class all the way. The average fisherman uses any fish, cut into 2 inch pieces. Have whatever you prefer, but do leave the sauce without tampering since it can not be improved upon. A great camping out sustainment, created from river, lake or rapids, but only with the most fresh fish, seafood.

Speaking about local seafood, we have had quite a number of visitors staying with us in Carmel. Anytime the word abalone is mentioned, they look startled and we suspect these Easteners think we mean baloney and shrug shoulders while wondering what "Party Plans" will produce next.

When in a hurry, and to startle these invaders:

Abalone in Lime Juice

One lb. fresh abalone (or equivalent in frozen, canned); ¼ cup fresh lime juice; 1 Tbsp. sugar; ½ cup vegetable oil, salt, onion powder, crushed garlic to taste, plus pepper, cayenne, parsley or really almost anything that occurs to you, but taste. Lime slices are in order.

Pound fresh abalone slices until paper thin. Cut into tender morsels. Turn into a deep china or pottery bowl. Combine every thing; refrigerate. It cooks by itself. That's what we like about the whole idea.

For your pleasure and approval, here is our favorite flavor-packed bay and ocean dish, straight from Carmel's best tasters.

Poached Fresh Salmon
with Egg Sauce and Dill

Place a 3-lb. piece of the freshest of local salmon in an ordinary pie pan which soon contains something quite extraordinary. Tie pan in square of double cheesecloth and lower into saucepan of sinnering water containing seasoned salt, fresh celery stalks, biting dill. Cover and simmer for about 20 minutes. Lift out, remove the net of cheesecloth and transfer fish to hot platter. Serve the following sauce separately:

Take 2 cans cream of mushroom condensed soup; dilute with dry white wine or milk, but less than the cans' directions indicate. Add 3 coarsely chopped hard cooked eggs at the last moment or they will darken. Season according to desire. Serve hot over salmon. Fresh green peas cooked but tenderly with a few of their pods, tiny new potatoes in their jackets make a delicious accompaniment. Amounts given serve according to appetites.

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U.S. issues environmental impact report on new sewage outfall line

The Environmental Protection Agency's long-awaited environmental impact statement on the Carmel Sanitary District's new 600-foot ocean outfall has been made public.

Among the many opinions expressed in the report, some are: "the discharge of more highly treated and less heavily chlorinated waste waters...could be expected to have a beneficial effect on the bay as compared to its present condition;" "...there should be no impact on the Point Lobos State Reserve;" "...it is not possible to state with perfect certainty that some adverse effects (on the bay) are not possible."

Appropriately, the long-awaited statement is a rather lengthy document, covering some 13 typewritten sheets of narrative in addition to maps and diagrams and six pages of references.

Federal and state grants which could account for 80 percent, or $416,000 of the total project cost of $520,000, are contingent upon the report and a following final statement.

"I think it is a very favorable report and justifies all of the actions we've taken up to date," Harold C. Arnot, president of the district, said Tuesday.

"It seems to completely refute the idea that we are endangering the taxpayers' funds. And I'm sure the government grants as previously authorized will be forthcoming."

The offered state and federal grants were held up when Tom Hudson of Point Lobos, a Monterey attorney, asked the federal government (Evironmental Protection Agency) to make the impact study.

Several months ago, a Hudson lawsuit, asking that the district be stopped from continuing construction of the outfall until issuance of the statement, was dismissed for lack of evidence.

The suit claimed that effluent from the new outfall, which is still under construction, would damage his property and Point Lobos State Reserve.

Last month, Hudson filed a taxpayer's suit on which a decision is pending in Monterey County Superior Court. The suit, filed in the name of Carmel landowner Pierre "Scott" MacBeth, asks the court to enjoin the district from proceeding with construction of the outfall, claiming that the district "runs the risk of wasting thousands of taxpayers' dollars" if the environmental statement requests substantial changes in the outfall plan. In the event of this, the suit contends, the district could lose the offered state and federal grants.

Hudson could not be reached for comment on the report. His Monterey office said he was out of town for several days.

In a terse "Summary of Impact and Effects" at the beginning of the report, it is stated:

"The principal environmental impact will be to lower existing conditions of pollution near the shore line in Carmel Bay. The principal adverse effect will be the existence of a waste water discharge in an area that is included in a proposed enlargement of the Pt. Lobos Underwater Reserve of the California State Park System."

Later in the report, after discussion of scientific data and adverse possibilities, it is stated:

"...on the basis of what is known today, it cannot be concluded that detectable damage to the marine environment in the vicinity of this discharge, other than that caused by construction, is probably. On the other hand, it is not possible to state with perfect certainty that some adverse effects are not possible.

"Considering Carmel Bay as a whole, the discharge of more highly treated and less heavily chlorinated waste waters in a manner designed to achieve better dilution and more rapid dispersion, could be expected to have a beneficial effect on the bay as compared to its present condition. Reduced amounts of pollutants such as bacteria, nutrients, low-grade toxicants, suspended solids, and chlorine will be discharged to the bay. Concentrations of these pollutants in the receiving waters will be further lowered through dilution and dispersion as compared to present conditions."

According to the statement, Point Lobos will not be in danger of pollution: "By the time the waste water field reaches the surface, the effluent is expected to be diluted by a factor of 100 to 1. From this point it should be rapidly dispersed so as to assure a dilution of at least 2,000 to 1 at the Point Lobos shoreline. Thus, there should be no impact on the Point Lobos State Reserve."

Under "Probably Adverse Effects Which Cannot be Avoided," the EPA says that damage to marine life occuring during construction of the outfall "cannot be avoided by this project. This damage is expected to be short-lived, and substantially complete recovery should occur within a reasonably short time.

"The creation of a waste plume approximately 100 feet long on its main axis would represent an undesirable adverse esthetic effect. This would be true even though, as expected, the plume would not be readily recognized. Knowledge of its presence would reduce the esthetic attractiveness of this area to skin divers and boaters who are aware of its existence.

"The presence of the unnatural influence upon the bay such as this waste water effluent discharge would impair the value of this particular location as a scientific laboratory for the study of natural phenomena," the report continues.

"While existing development around the watershed which drains to the bay already precludes the preservation of completely natural conditions, the presence of this waste water discharge causes a further departure from the desired natural condition in the isolated area of the waste discharge."

Following this statement, the report continues:

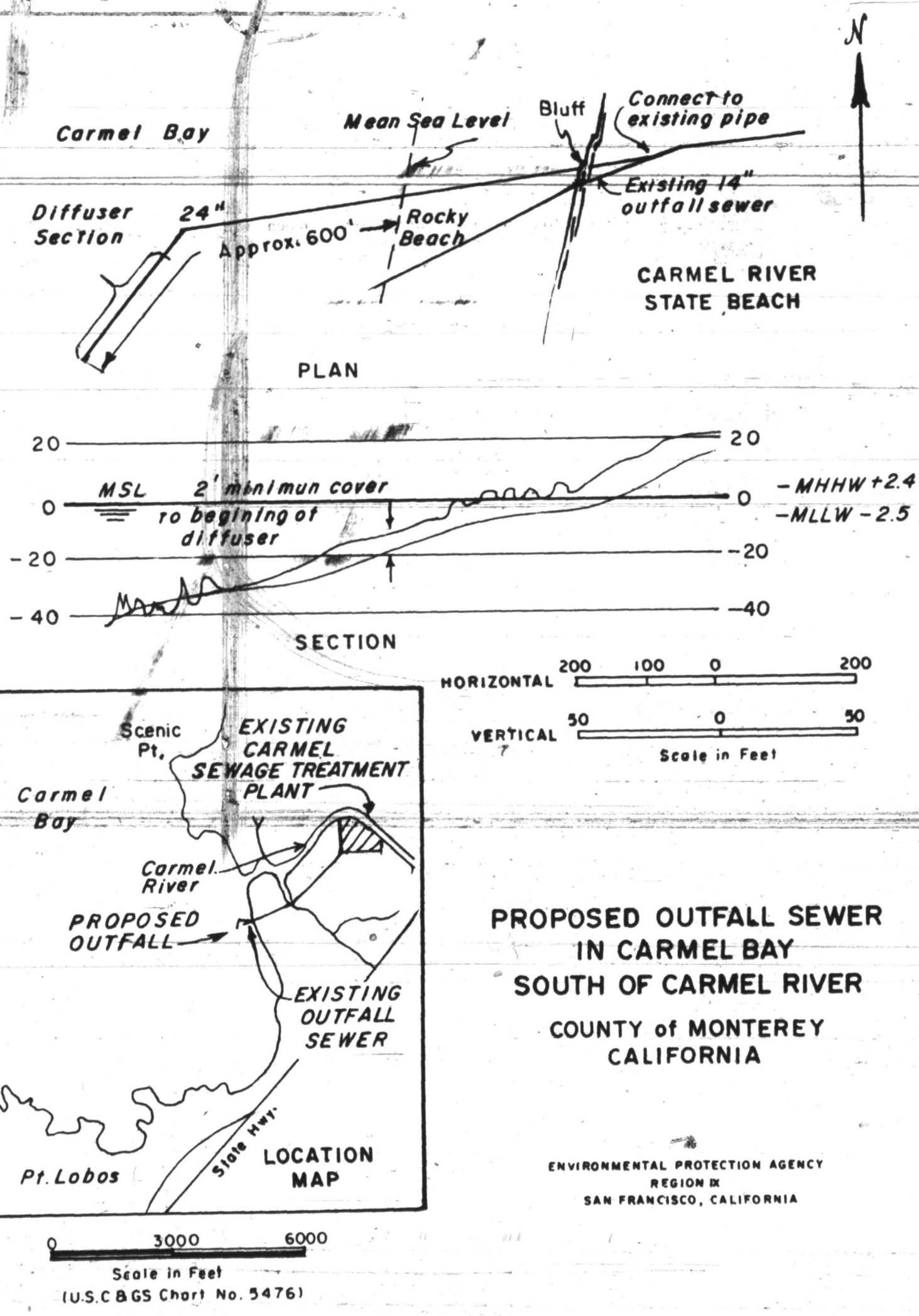
"To take no action to correct the existing condition of bacterial contamination and pollution would be an unacceptable course of action..."

Later in the report: "...the district further agreed that if this monitoring program (testing of bay effluent as directed by the state) were to reveal that any damage was taking place, or was likely to take place, it would take appropriate action by Feb. 1, 1974, to eliminate the adverse conditions found. Such action would include one or a combination of the following actions: extension of the outfall, upgrading of treatment beyond secondary, and implementation of an alternative discharge location, or waste water reclamation."

There is, of course, more to the statement. In addition to governmental agencies, private organizations and individuals are invited to comment on the adequacy of the report written within 30 days of Sept. 13. Comments should be submitted in writing to the San Francisco office of EPA, or to the State Water Resources Control Board in Sacramento.

"The final statements and comments will be submitted to the Council on Environmental Quality and will be the basis of future state and federal actions with repsect to this project," according to the report.

Copies of the statement are available at the sanitary district's Carmel Rancho Shopping Center office.



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"No, it's the Pine Cone newspaper. Highlands Inn is 624-3801."

"That's what I dialed!" -- belligerent.

"I'm afraid there was a mistake. This is the ------"

"What number is this?" -- angry.

"This is 624-3881."

BANG! -- furious. ("If this is a wrong number, why ----?)

A while back the office had a full, frantic day of crossed wires -- phoners dialing other 388- numbers correctly but

reaching the Pine Cone instead, mostly in bewilderment and consternation.

A number of people, including some Little Old Ladies who aren't self-locomoting, trying to reach Joe's Taxi. That number is 624-3885.

Several other callers after Realtor Louis Conlan. That number is 624-3887.

And some almost hysterical pet owners thinking they were getting through to Carmel Veterinary Hospital. That number is 624-3889.

Finally, after our third SOS to Repair Service (it must have been a really hairy snarl of wires), we began taking the wrong-connection people's phone numbers, ourselves calling the 388- party the callers really wanted, and asking those parties to return the calls.

Wild.

EB

Girl scouts honored at awards court

Four Carmel Girl Scouts received Cadette Scouting's highest award, First Class, at the Court of Awards held by Troop 2158 Aug. 29 at the Carmel Scout House.

Receiving their First Class patches were Susan Fuhs, Bonnie Mills, Kathy Terman, and Pam Thomas.

Each girl achieved the honor by earning more than the required six badges in the specific areas of arts, home, citizenship, out-of-doors, health and safety, and international friendship.

The girls also completed the four Cadette Challenges: social dependability, emergency preparedness, active citizenship, and Girl Scout promise.

In addition to their First Class Awards and Challenge Pins, the four young women received the following awards for their work throughout the summer:

Susan Fuhs, clerk, conservation, hiker, homemaker, reporter, and puppeteer proficiency badges;

Bonnie Mills, child care proficiency badge;

Kathy Terman, dressmaker and sports proficiency badges;

Pam Thomas, dressmaker and small craft proficiency badges.

Other Cadettes receiving awards for summer activities were

Barbara Bell, games leader and stamp collector proficiency badges;

Robin Bliss, first aid and swimmer proficiency badges;

Susanna Cappelli, hiker, campcraft, pioneer, painting, animal kingdom-bird, animal kingdom-insect, and animal kingdom-mammal proficiency badges;

Kim Cleary, first aid proficiency badge; and

Debbie Huszagh, animal Kingdom-bird, animal kingdom-insect, animal kingdom-mammal, animal kingdom-reptile and amphibian, animal kingdom-water life, campcraft, conservation, dressmaker, explorer, family camper, hiker, homemaker, metal arts, painting, pioneer, and public health proficiency badges.

Also receiving awards were:

Laura Kodres, chef and my country proficiency badges;

Barbie Leonard, hiker and pioneer proficiency badges;

Patricia Ober, homemaker and small craft proficiency badges;

Wendy Thorpe, chef proficiency badge.

Other Challenge Pins earned during the summer:

Social dependability, Susanna Cappelli, Barbie Leonard, Lori Nicholas, Karry Sailer, and Pam Thomas;

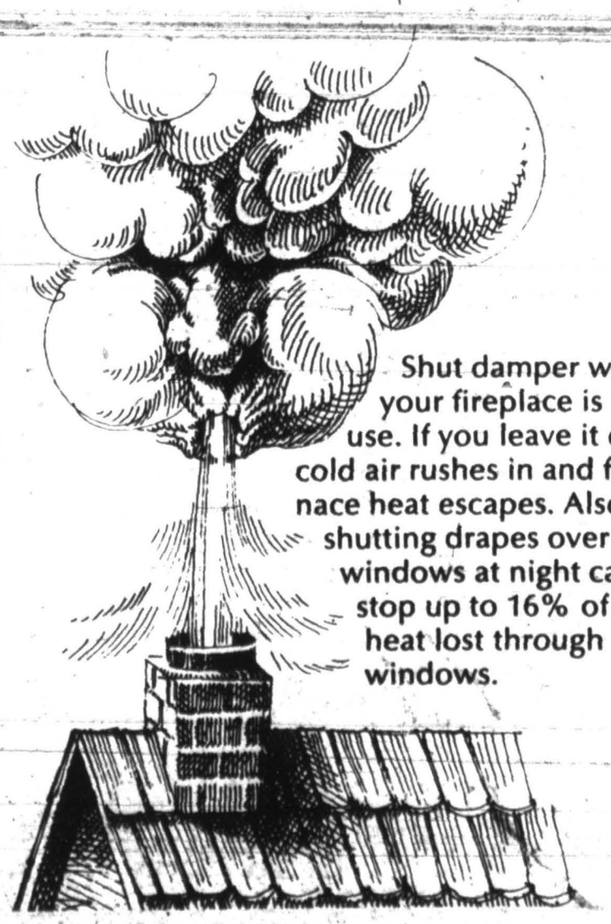
Emergency preparedness, Debbie Huszagh.

Acknowledgement was also made of awards earned at the August Sessions of the Washington Park Girl Scout Day Camp. They were:

Child care proficiency badge, Barbara Bell, Susan Fuhs, Laura Kodres, and Wendy Thorpe;

Special Guests at the Court of Awards were the parents of the young women who achieved First Class: Dr. and Mrs. Allen E. Fuhs, Dr. and Mrs. David Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terman, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas. Other guests attending were: Mrs. J.R. Bell, Mrs. Lorri Huszagh, Mrs. Uno Kodres, Mr. Gregory Kodres, Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Kratosky, Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Ober, and Mr. Steven Ober.

How to get ready for frost and save a little jack.



Shut damper when your fireplace is not in use. If you leave it open, cold air rushes in and furnace heat escapes. Also, shutting drapes over windows at night can stop up to 16% of the heat lost through windows.

Have your furnace man check your heating system now. Also clean or replace filters if necessary. That way you'll be sure your furnace is working efficiently and is ready for winter before the first cold snap.

Weatherstrip around doors and windows. This keeps the warm air in and the cold air out where it belongs.

Insulate. Good insulation in walls and ceilings can cut heating up to 45%. Which means it can pay for itself.

Don't touch that dial. Agree on a comfortable setting for your thermostat and leave it there. Frequent changes increase your heating bill.

If you follow these suggestions, you'll save heating dollars this winter. Your winter PG&E bill is usually higher than your summer one because you need more heat and light, eat more hot meals and use your appliances more. But when you think of how much PG&E energy does for you, it's still a bargain. In fact, even though inflation has forced rates up modestly after years of rate reductions, PG&E service remains your best household bargain.

PG and E

'Bachtoberfest' promises musical, gastronomic treats

THE CARMEL Bach Festival's first annual "Bachtoberfest" on Sunday, Oct. 3 promises an afternoon of musical and gastronomic treats for the large group attending the outdoor benefit event.

All proceeds will be used to assist in the 1972 Festival activities including the Carmel Bach Festival-Lyceum Summer Music Day Camp.

In an atmosphere of rare beauty on the grounds of the John J. Green residence on Cypress Point in Pebble Beach, guests will enjoy the finest of wines, breads and cheeses at two o'clock. This will be followed at 3 p.m. by a musical program featuring flutist Louise Di Tullio, one of the Festival's brightest stars in past summer seasons; Ralph Linsley, harpsichordist associated with the Festival over the past 33 years; Darlene Lawrence, soprano and harsichordist who will accompany her husband, bass-baritone Douglas Lawrence; and classical guitarists Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny.

All of these brilliant artists, with the exception of Miss Di Tuillio, participated as soloists in the recent highly acclaimed Festival and received outstanding reviews for their concert and recital appearances. All have strenuous concert seasons ahead in the immediate future when Ralph Linsley will again serve as accompanist for Metropolitan Opera soprano Dorothy Kirsten and as accompanist for cellist Gilbert Reese on tour in this country and in Europe.

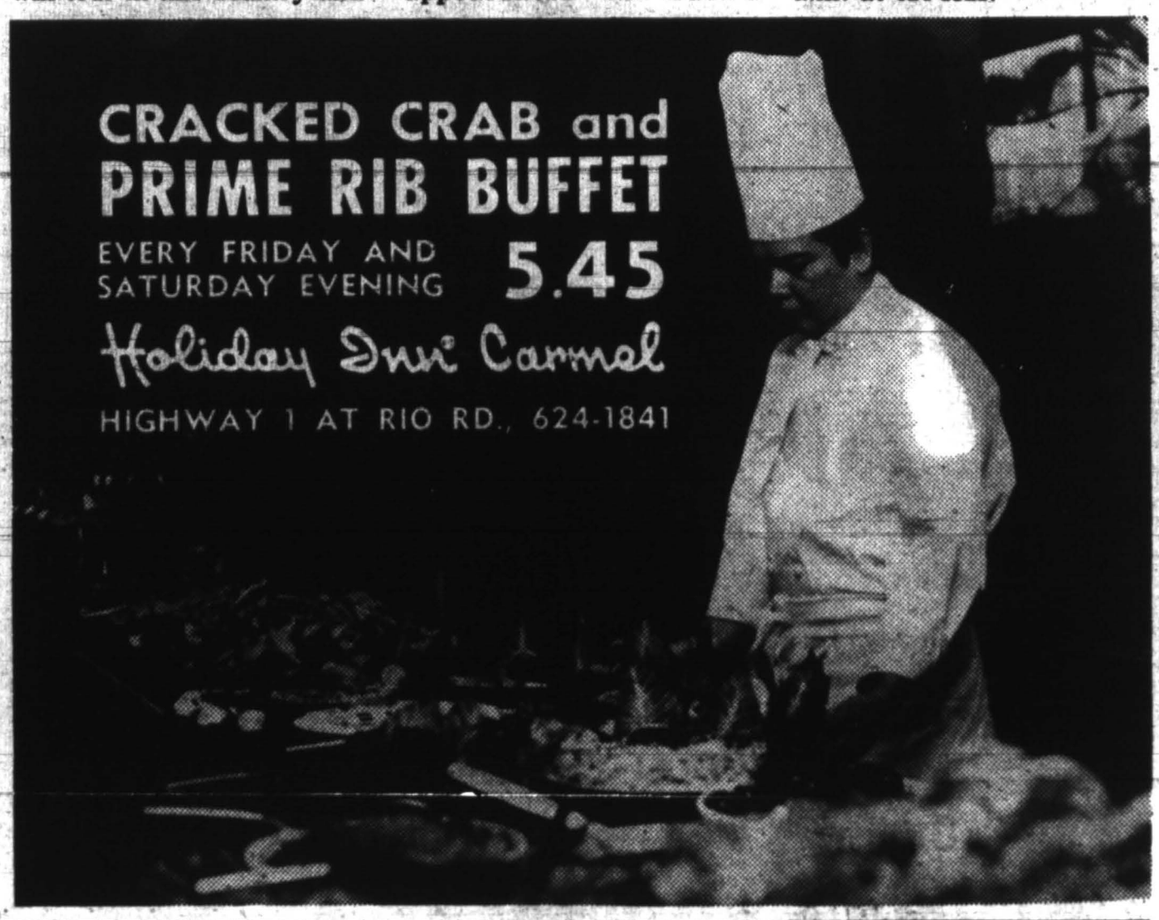
Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny will tour in this country and Canada before returing to their home in Nice, France.

Flutist Louise Di Tuillio is active in the musical life of Southern California where she is frequently soloist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and the Los Angeles Wind Quintet. She was soloist with the recently formed Mozart Festival in San Luis Obispo.

Douglas Lawrence, a Festival favorite whose appearances in Bach's "Passion According to St. John" and "Venus and Adonis" by John Blow in July were such triumphs, faces a busy year under the management of famed impresario Sol Hurok. His fine bass-baritone voice has added brilliance to the past five Festival seasons.

Those interested in this unusual opportunity to hear these musicians in an atmosphere of informality and natural beauty may call the Carmel Bach Festival office for information from 10-12 a.m. at 624-1521.

POINTING OUT the site of the first annual "Bachtoberfest" to be held Sunday, Oct. 3 in Pebble Beach, is Mrs. John J. Green of Pebble Beach who will host the event at her Cypress Point home. Looking on are Mrs. Elizabeth Cope (left) of Carmel and Dr. and Mrs. Seeley Mudd of Monterey. Guests will enjoy the finest of wines, breads, cheeses and music during the affair. (photo by Ron James).



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Music, ballet, poetry, folk dancing mark Symphony Week

Jazz? Poetry? Ballet? Folk Dancing? Western Band? Birthday Cakes? Rock Band? Mariachi Band? Music? Army Marching Classical Symphonic Orchestra?

Is that how you celebrate the 26th Season of the Monterey County Symphony Association?

SYMPHONY WEEK, Sept. 20-26, heralds the coming (26th) season of the Monterey County Symphony under the baton of Maestro Haymo Taeuber. Officially designated by the Mayors and Supervisors of Monterey County, Symphony Week events will be held in Monterey, Salinas and Seaside, with Fort Ord, Castroville, Carmel Valley, Carmel and Monterey Peninsula College participating.

Some of the main scheduled events are:

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

Ballet De Patrice of Carmel Valley, presenting the Legend of the Lanterns at 8 p.m., the Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. (Admission $1. Students 50c.)

Jazz Poet, Jim Marks in a two part program combining his own music and poetry with sounds and rhythms, and a lecture on Afro-American music with instrument explanations. 8 p.m. Music Hall, Monterey Peninsula College. (Admission $1.50, Student $1).

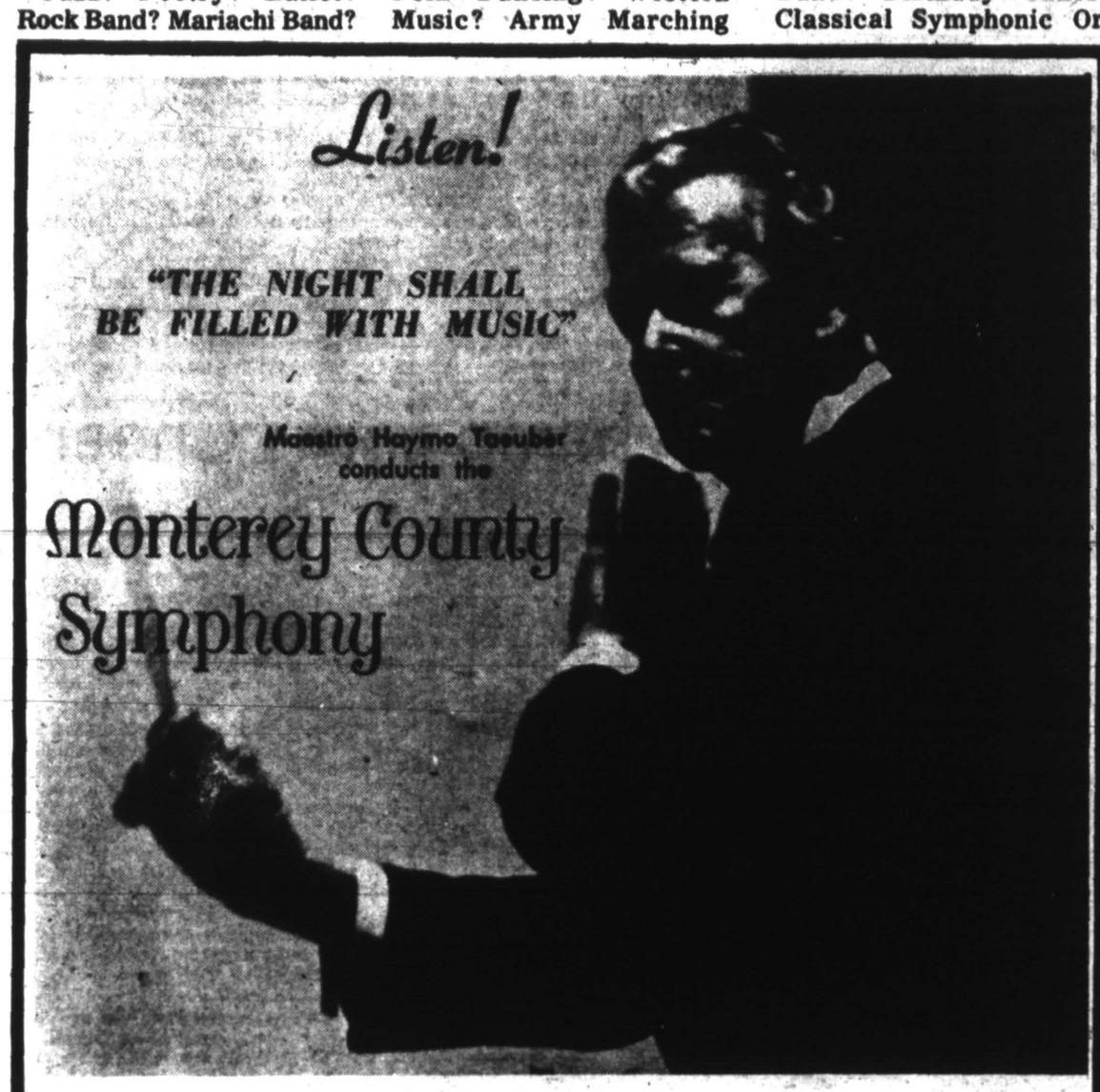
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

Gala Birthday Party Celebration in the Custom House Plaza, Monterey, starting with Roy Gomez's Mariachi Band of Salinas; the 28th Army Band of Fort Ord marching up Alvarado Street to the Plaza; the new "Hoedown '71" Ballet presented by the Ballet de Patrice; Castroville's Filipino Dance Group in folk costume; Manuel Campos' Western Music from Salinas; and the "Sounds of Persuasion" Rock Musicians from Seaside. Entertainment for children will be on the Lower Plaza, featuring the Clown Wally Devlin and his Stringless Violin; Charles Hernan's all-child production of Pinnochio," and a "Glue-In" happening-participation. The Symphony Series Ticket Phone-In Marathon will be in the Gazebo on the Upper Plaza, staffed by Pacific Telephone Co. The Celebration starts at 2 p.m., Admission Free.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

"Music With The

YOUTHFUL DANCERS Susan Rogee (left) and Beth Parsons will offer a performance of the "Legend of the Lanterns" next Friday, Sept. 24 in the MPC Theater at 8 p.m. to celebrate Symphony Week. The youngsters are students at Patricia Wester's Ballet De Patrice in Carmel Valley (photo by Ron Miller).



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Symphony Office, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel
P.O. Box 3965, Carmel 93921 Phone 624-4125

GUITAR CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

Mildred Kline of Carmel will teach a children's class in beginning folk guitar at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Open to youngsters 10 or older, the eight-week class will start Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 4-5 p.m.

Mrs. Kline teaches guitar at Sunset Cultural Center and the Naval Postgraduate School. A child performer on radio, she was staff pianist for WABD-TV in New York for several years. She had also taught in the Los Angeles City School District and conducted a class in guitar at Pepperdine College.

Further information may be obtained by calling 372-5477.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR 1971

Sunday Sept 19	Monday Sept 20	Tuesday Sept 21	Wednesday Sept 22	Thursday Sept 23
Start of Symphony Week! Participate!	Buy our Symphony Tickets — order pools drained — Cocktails with Dick and Pat (in D.C.)	Wig appointment — Pester Bob to get Symphony Tickets! — Fix Rolls, or see about buying the Company again.	Guild Meeting with the girls — Drop by Symphony office for Tickets — Call Jackie and him (Rome? Capri? yacht?)	Bob— Pick up our Symphony Tickets — Art Class. Tell Picasso.
Friday Sept 24	**Saturday Sept 25**	**Sunday Sept 26**	**Monday Sept 27**	**Tuesday Sept 28**
Inform Bob that I won't feed him unless he gets our Symphony Tickets! — tea with Selma	Golf date with Annie — Have poodles trimmed — Have Bob's mother remind him to pick up the Symphony Tickets	Bob's wonderful! He got our Symphony Tickets! — Tell cook Filet Mignon for dinner — Tell Bob I love him.	Book baby-sitter for Concert night dates. — Book dog-sitter for Concert night dates. — Put Symphony tickets in vault.	I'm exhausted! Book Rest Cure at Maine Chance. — what a girl goes through to get her Symphony Tickets! — Kiss Bob

Maestro:" The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra with Maestro Haymo Taeuber, conductor, in concert at the Amphitheater, M.P.C. at 3 p.m. Admission Free.

The program will be selections of Wagner, Handel, Mozart, Strauss, and Tchaikovsky. The Symphony's new Celesta will make its debut in the Tchaikovsky Nutcracker Suite.

Local business, public service and civic groups are helping to celebrate the new season of symphony concerts by participating in the activities to support and sell the Symphony Series to residents in other parts of the County.

The activities are focused on areas outside Carmel because the Symphony's upcoming concert series at Sunset Center is sold out.

MAESTRO HAYMO TAEUBER, seen conducting Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" in the courtyard of Carmel Mission last October, will conduct an outdoor concert next Sunday, Sept. 26 in the amphitheatre of MPC as part of the celebration of Symphony Week.

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BRIDGE (ADVANCED)
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Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
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CANDLEMAKING FOR TEENS
Friday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
$2 plus membership and materials

COOKING WITH A FLAIR
Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m.
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Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
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DRAWING AND PAINTING
Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse, P.G. Classes in life drawing, life painting, still life, landscapes, and portraiture begin first week in October and extend for eight sessions. The Art Center will reduce its regular fees by the amount of your YWCA dues if you enroll through this Association. Call Mr. Ferguson at the Art Center, 375-2208, or the YWCA office, 624-3506 for information about the schedules for the various classes.

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Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m.
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OTHER ACTIVITIES - Membership only

WALK AND TALK - Meet at USO at 10 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. From there, the group will go to points of interest on the Peninsula as determined by the members.

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL - Meet in the Community Room of the Monterey Library, Madison & Pacific, from 2-4 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. Various Peninsula travelers will show pictures and tell of their trips.

ECOLOGY BEGINS WITH YOU- Meet at the Ecology Center, David & Forest, from 7:30-9 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Workers at the Ecology Center welcome the cooperation of our adult and teen members.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY - Held at USO from 7:30-10 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. Open to all members and friends at $1 per person.

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RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED

Scholefield elected president of new Community Theater board

The new Board of Governors of the Community Theater of the Monterey Peninsula unanimously re-elected Wilfred Scholefield of Pacific Grove president of the board last Saturday at a breakfast meeting in the Carmel home of board member The Rev. H.M.M. Nicholas.

Also elected were Harry Graham, first vice-president; Sam Karas of Monterey, second vice-president; Mrs. William Shanner of Carmel, third vice-president; Rev. Nicholas, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Heater of Carmel, treasurer. All were elected unanimously.

Other new board members attending the election and breakfast were Leander Crowe, Mrs. Mary Ann Sweeney, Mrs. Thomas Tousey, Harold Klene, Fritz Wurzmann and Francis Heisler all of Carmel; Mrs. Florence Larsen of Pebble Beach; and Albert Eisner of Carmel Valley.

'Bavarian style' coffee house favored for Sunset Center

An ad hoc council committee will study a request to establish a coffee house at Sunset Center on what is now an unused kitchen on the lower level facing Mission Street.

The lessee would be Robert Bussinger of Carmel Valley. The use has been recommended by the cultural commission.

Lois Renk, chairman of the commission, told councilmen at their meeting last week "that the need is getting to be pretty great" at the center for such a service.

She said the coffee house would "be at a very minimum cost to us."

Councilman Eben Whittlesey said that despite Carmel's 50-odd restaurants, there was nothing near Sunset that approaches "meeting this need."

Mayor Barney Laiolo agreed. He said he is often approached by people who want to know where they can "get a sandwich after nine in this town."

Bussinger's coffee house would not have any cooking facilities. It would offer various types of coffees, pastries, soups, salads, and prepared sandwiches that could be heated.

Bussinger said the coffee house would be of "Bavarian style" and would be a meeting place for "patrons of the arts."

Taeuber to speak Tuesday at Cosmos Club luncheon

Maestro Haymo Taeuber, conductor of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, will be the speaker at a no-host noon luncheon meeting of the Cosmos Club of Carmel at La Playa Hotel on Tuesday.

Taeuber's topic will be "The function of Monterey County Symphony Orchestra as one of the greatest cultural assets of this community."

He brings a wealth of knowledgeable experience to his subject from his years as resident conductor of opera houses in Graz, Vienna and Breslau; conductor for over 2,000 performances of the Vienna Boys Choir which he rebuilt after the war years, and as guest conductor of the London, Belgrade Zagreb and Graz philharmonic orchestras, and the Vienna Symphony with which he was associated for some 20 years.

He was also music director of the Turkish State Philharmonic Orchestra and creator, at the invitation of the Shah of Iran, of a professional symphony orchestra in Teheran.

Maestro Taeuber came to this area from the post of conductor of the Calgary Symphony in 1968 and under his leadership, the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra has developed into one of the top 100 orchestras in the United States.

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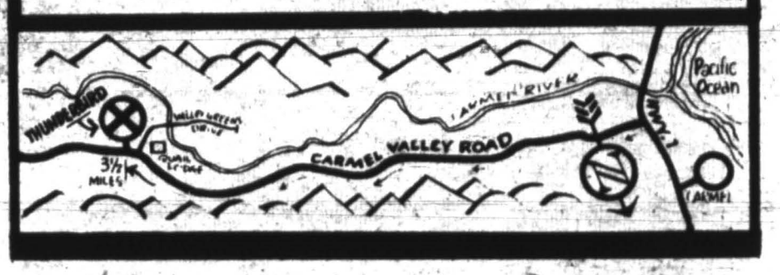

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The cast consists of Mark Thompson as Charlie Brown, Tony Hernandez as Snoopy, Evelyn Hughes as Lucy, Carrie Shook as Peppermint Patty, David Drakos as Linus and Gary T. Boehm as Schroeder.

The Studio will inaugurate a new fall season policy of playing Thursday nights as well as Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Curtain time will be 8:30 nightly except Sunday when the 7:30 curtain will be continued. Special prices will prevail Thursday and the Studio will no longer be open for lunch on Sunday.

Following its Friday opening, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," under the direction of Bill Asp, is scheduled to run through Oct. 30.

Reservations may be made at 624-1661 or 373-7438.

CONCERT ASSN. ELECTS OFFICERS

Reu E. Manhire of Chualar was elected president of the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association at its recent annual meeting.

Other officers for the coming year are as follows: Mrs. Clyde F. Dyke, president emeritus; Mrs. LeGrand G. Woolley of Monterey, president emeritus; Morris Dill of Monterey, first vice-president; Fred G. Lewis of Pacific Grove, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard S. Vreeland of Carmel, third vice-president; Mrs. James R. Hughes, secretary; Wallace H. Lowry of Pacific Grove, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold R. Youngman of Monterey, financial secretary.

Mrs. Reu E. Manhire and Wallace H. Lowry were elected as new members of the board of directors. Mrs. Manhire was also elected chairman for the annual dinner.

The Warenskjold Musical Theater will be presented as the association's first concert of the season Thursday, Sept. 30 at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium.

A limited number of memberships are available for new members at a cost of $9 for adults and $4 for high school age or younger. Membership provides free admission to the five concerts of the coming season. Interested parties may call 375-9290 or 375-6620 for more information.

C.B.A. BARBECUE

The Carmel Business Association reminds its members and friends of its forthcoming annual barbecue at 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept 23 at the Water Works east of Carmel Valley Village.

A cocktail hour is slated to start the affair at 6 p.m. Music will be provided by Marty Artellan of Carmel. The ticket price of $6 a person includes wine, food and tax.

Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Sept. 21. Checks may be mailed to Box 4444, Carmel. Maps to the barbecue site are available in the CBA office, San Carlos and Fifth.

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Carmel's Patricia Doolittle:

Would rather just sing opera than teach too, but . . .

BY STEVE HAUK

IF PATRICIA Doolittle had her choice, she would just sing opera instead of teaching it, too. But you don't pay the rent just singing opera unless you happen to be Beverly Sills.

"You need a steady meal ticket for all year. In this country you can't make a living performing alone. Everyone does something else and sings too."

When Miss Doolittle sings it is under her professional name of Patricia Littell. Doolittle just doesn't make it as an opera singer's name or, as Miss Doolittle puts it: "I can't actually sing with Doolittle. That would be wild."

The name Littell was easy to choose. Miss Doolittle's family's original name in French was du Littell. Miss Doolittle just dropped the du.

BORN IN CARMEL, in the old Community Hospital, Miss Doolittle says, "I've always sung, even from the time I was a small girl. I just grew up with music."

Miss Doolittle's whole family is musically inclined. Her parents, Carmelites Wallace and Muriel Doolittle, worked many shows at the Forest Theater. Forty years ago, in the production of the musical "Yes, Doctor," Mr. Doolittle had a lead role while Mrs. Doolittle was the accompanist on the piano.

In addition, Mr. Doolittle was a member of the Carmel Bach Festival chorus for nine years.

Miss Doolittle, not to be outdone, for six years in the 1950s was also a member of the Bach Festival chorus while a student at Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College.

During the same period, she was house manager for the Monterey County Symphony, the Carmel Music Society and the Bach Festival.

Serving as house manager and a member of the chorus for the Bach Festival caused some complications.

'The nights when people came late or complained about their seats, a couple of times they had to hold up performances until I got backstage and got my robe on," Miss Doolittle said.

While performing and house managing for the Bach Festival, Miss Doolittle also found time to play the piano, take tenor saxaphone at the high school, play the cello for the Carmel High School Band, and serve as librarian for the MPC Band for two years, making a complete new catalogue of the music in the college library.

After MPC, Miss Doolittle was magna cum laude while taking her B.A. degree in liberal arts at San Francisco State College. In 1961, she earned a master of fine arts degree in music theater at Boston University.

THEN CAME nine years of studying and performing in Europe. In that period, Miss Doolittle returned to Carmel just twice on short visits.

Among the people she studied with were Margarite Bertelli, in Rome; Georg van Loeben, in Munich; Professor Robert Kupplewieser, in Salzburg, Austria, and Walter Felsenstein, at the Wein Akademie.

She sang solos at the Salzburg Landestheater, had five complete opera roles at the Vienna Akademie. In 1968, at the Zurich Opera House, Miss Doolittle sang the lead of Mimi in "La Boheme." Altogether, she performed five roles at Zurich.

Miss Doolittle, who counts Mozart as her favorite composer, is a lyric soprano who sings in English, German, French and Italian.

"I have what they call a German style as opposed to the Italian style," she said.

"It's (the German style) a more direct sound, a more metallic sound and a wider style. The Italian style has more of a vibrato. They scoop (meaning more connecting sound from note to note in contrast to German style where there is no extra sound between notes) more from note to note.

"Everything in the German is more precise and clean," she said. "I just naturally happen to have that type of sound. You're born with it and you just have to train what you have."

June of last year Miss Doolittle returned to California, where she was a singer with the Sonoma State College Summer Opera Institute and where she did scenes from "Rigoletto," the second act of "La Traviata," and the third act of "La Boheme."

At Sonoma State, Miss Doolittle worked with Boris Goldovsky who has brought his New England Opera Theater to Sunset Theater in the past.

Since the summer opera institute, Miss Doolittle has had to turn from golden tones to green thumb, helping with the family business, Watson's Nursery in Pacific Grove.

But now she plans to get back on the opera road.

MISS DOOLITTLE'S opera role list numbers 23, including works of Mozart, Beethoven, Bizet, Offenbach, Nicolai, Lehar, Verdi, Puccini, Menotti, Strauss, Weber and Wagner.

"I do mainly Mozart and Strauss roles."

Miss Doolittle is more comfortable in roles that use her top range.

"My top is the best part of my voice . . . my easiest range."

For this reason she prefers roles such as Pamina in Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Susanna in "The Marriage of Figaro," Fiordiligi in "Cosi fan Tutte," and Sophie in Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

In addition to singing, Miss Doolittle is qualified to teach any number of courses, including opera workshop, acting and style coaching, and history of the theater as reflected in the fine arts. But her first love is opera, both the performing and production sides of it.

"I like the acting and the whole theatrical side of opera. That's why I'd also be interested in getting into the production side of opera."

Opera, she says, is "actually growing all of the time. We're getting more opera all the time. There are more small communities putting on local performances and the larger companies are expanding their seasons."

Miss Doolittle, in addition to looking for a teaching position, has also sent a preliminary letter of application to the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The center will have its own opera company "so there might be an opportunity to find some kind of position there, either singing or on the production side."

In the meantime, Miss Doolittle is preparing for the audition season, October through January, in which bookings are made for the following season. Miss Doolittle expects to do a "lot of traveling, a lot of auditioning" in the next three or four months.

"I just have to ride around and see what is available, what openings there are."

While in the area, Miss Doolittle is serving as the treasurer of the newly re-established Forest Theater Guild, which would "like to get a group going to put on a complete opera at the Forest Theater."

If an opera is performed at the Forest Theater, it would be nice to have one of Carmel's own sing the lead as well as count the money.

But it won't happen if Miss Doolittle finds a posh job teaching opera workshop at a university which allows her time to sing opera.

"I've told them (the Guild) that I'm only going to take the position of treasurer as long as I'm around."

It will be too bad for Carmel if she isn't. It would be fun to have a Miss Doolittle taking admissions and a Miss Littell singing arias.

MISS DOOLITTLE . . . an artist looking for a job (Murle Ogden photo).

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the mayor's report

By BARNEY LAIOLO

QUITE a number of people have called me regarding an "unsigned" petition which has been circulating, identified only by the title "The Committee for Logic in Government." If you haven't received one, which incidentally comes in an unmarked, no return envelope, I'll give you some of the highlights. It is called a "Petition for Open Space."

(1) Its preface covers the excessive population per acre of residential lots, due to their small size.

(2) This excessive density puts a burden on the sewer, police, and fire departments, etc.

(3) Several vacant lots exist in the residential areas.

(4) Additional buildings on these lots would increase the population density and would reduce the area as an amenity to the city.

(5) It suggests that the population density must not be increased.

(6) That the City has pledged $50,000 of "taxpayers money" toward the purchase of land situated some distance from the city limits, to be maintained as open space.

The recommendations presented are as follows:

(1) That the City refrain from issuing building permits for any unused or new residential lots pending purchase by the City.

(2) That the City proceed with all deliberate speed to purchase said unused, vacant residential lots at prices at or near the assessed value.

(3) Having purchased said lots, the City shall preserve same as vacant open space, to remain an amenity of the City and prevent increased overpopulation.

This petition calls for some questions and some clarifications:

Question No. 1 - Who would print a petition and not have the guts to affix their names to it?

Question No. 2 - Mailing a letter without a return address—is this a regular procedure?

Question No. 3 - Why don't people get informed before going off in a wrong direction?

Answer No. 1 - The City would be out approximately $3,000,000 for such a purchase.

Answer No. 2 - The tax rate would go up accordingly and the cost to taxpayers would be unbearable.

Answer No. 3 - The monies used for the Odello project are taken from the Hostelry Tax Fund and do not reflect in the basic budget.

Answer No. 4 - The cost to the City to keep these properties from becoming fire hazards, etc., would be out of all reason.

Finally, most of these lots are privately owned by the citizens and are not for sale.

As I have said many times before and I repeat—attend the Council meetings and the Planning Commission meetings—get informed—offer any practical suggestions.

COMMENTS not in time for last week's publication:

Democracy in action and community involvement are illustrated by the subject of the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway versus the widening of our present Highway 1, as mentioned in previous issues of the Pine Cone. The great response of the people to my earlier columns proves that people will say their piece if they know what is going on and are interested enough. Even though the City Council passed a resolution favoring the Hatton Canyon route at its last meeting, the letters are still pouring in to support our action.

The gift deed for the remaining 10 acres of the Doolittle property has been recorded and the City now owns 17.2 acres of beautiful greenbelt land. It will take quite some time to fill and level this area for our ultimate natural recreational use. It will require careful planning and approval to keep this area in its natural state to preserve it for our present and future citizens.

Once again, the Carmel Presbyterian Church has sent the City a check for $200 in lieu of taxes they are not required to pay. This has happened in the past and I feel it is a great gesture on their part to thank the City for services received. Might not be a bad idea for other non-taxable entities to help defray some of the costs for the same services given to all non-taxable entities.

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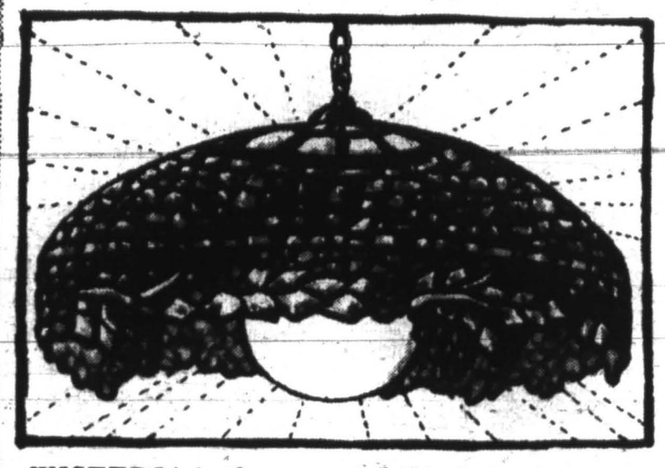

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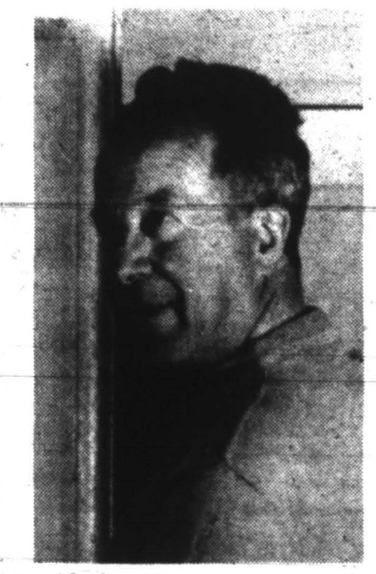
SCULPTOR Fritz Abplanalp's eagle of heroic proportions and demeanor sets the scene for two new exhibitions now open to the public at the Carmel Art Association Galleries, Dolores near Sixth.

The first display, a new installation of sculpture and large-scale paintings keyed to each other by size, color and form, occupies the association's Main Gallery. Here Gary Courtright's totemic "found object" piece of rusted metal and natural encrustations, titled "figure," introduces the warm sienna earth tones that pervade much of the painting and sculpture in the room.

This same color is caught by Abplanalp's above-mentioned eagle, centered in the exhibit area, and moves down the length of the gallery to "Torso," by the same artist, where it then leaps to the two-dimensional surface of Howard Bradford's dynamic oil, titled "California Landscape," which occupies the end wall and is flanked to the left by John Le Pierre's "Number 6" and Francisco Ferro's mystical "I Sigh Seldom."

On the right of Bradford's painting Clarence Bates' abstracted "Rain Drops" cools off the hot earth tones and starts a contrasting sequence of green and violet moving along the gallery wall, first in Gerald Wasserman's special abstraction, titled "The Blue Boat," continuing with Joe Ataide's transparent and luminous "River Bed," and S.C. Yuan's "Harbor," and coming to rest at "Mountain Meadow" by Helen Barker which, upon careful scrutiny, proves to be an enchanting study of violets, blues and greens that reiterate the subtle interplay of tones in Ken Wiese's alabaster pieces mounted atop greyed-violet pedestals, specifically prepared for the exhibition's installation.

With Howell Armor's black oak head, titled "Sheba," low-key tones are introduced into the display. These are first developed in Richard Robertson's "Patches of Snow," a painting which presents weathered wood structures in a seemingly representational but deceptively abstract composition. In this work, positive elements such as the barn and supporting ground surface, occupy the left hand side of the format while empty sky occupies the right, both separated from each other by a daring diagonal that cuts completely across the picture plane from top left to lower right.



CARMEL SCULPTOR Fritz Abplanalp is currently exhibiting some of his works at the Carmel Art Association Galleries during its September display of sculpture and graphics.

The umber earth color quality of Robertson's painting is caught upon the opposite wall by Eugene Baker's monochromatic "Winter Wind" which confronts the viewer with a weathered signpost and peeling sign dominating the canvas while a turn-of-the-century white frame house in silently-surreal landscape seemingly floats in the background.

THIS same mysterious sense of presence appears again in the Association's new graphic exhibition which has been installed in the Little Gallery. Here a meticulous pure and detailed ink rendering of the common thistle, by Richart Robertson, evokes a similar quasi-mystical air. The same purity is repeated in Allison Stilwell Cameron's sumi-ink drawing, titled "Chinese Orchid," which instantly brings to mind the 19th Century Mustard Seed Garden wood block prints. It acts as a lesson in Oriental philosophy to the gallery viewer, for the format of Mrs. Cameron's drawing, with lower margin of mat being smaller in inches than the upper portion, symbolizes the Oriental concept of heaven being of greater importance than earth.

In the same gallery Virginia Conroy's collage "How It Looks From The Sky" provides the visitor with insight into how an artist composes a composition. In this vertical piece a newspaper photograph of a tornado has been affixed to a board and then, above and below same, with paper and pencil, Miss Conroy sketches abstractions of the phenomenom in varying degrees of complexity.

Not to be overlooked in the same gallery is Dorothee Brown's object lesson titled "The Sun Under the Moon," which incorporates German text based upon a Medieval German madrigal telling "how it was." Gallery viewers reading this text will quickly perceive parallels to the sociological problems of today, thereby testifying that "how it is" is not very different from "how it was," or in Shakespeare's words "What is past is prologue."

The exhibitions were selected and installed by a committee including Gary Courtright, Fritz Abplanalp, and Bert Conaghan. Irene Lagorio is exhibition chairman.

Both displays will continue through Sept. 29 and are open to the public during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Sundays.

Kramer to demonstrate at PG Art Assn.

James Kramer, widely recognized Carmel watercolorist, will discuss and demonstrate his method of developing a watercolor painting when the Pacific Grove Art Association holds its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27 in the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove.

Kramer's work has been exhibited in almost every regional show in addition to the American Watercolor Society at the National Academy Gallery in New York. Kramer is primarily known for his scenes of the gold rush country and western mining towns, and he has won many awards.

Business at the association's meeting will include the election of officers for the coming year.

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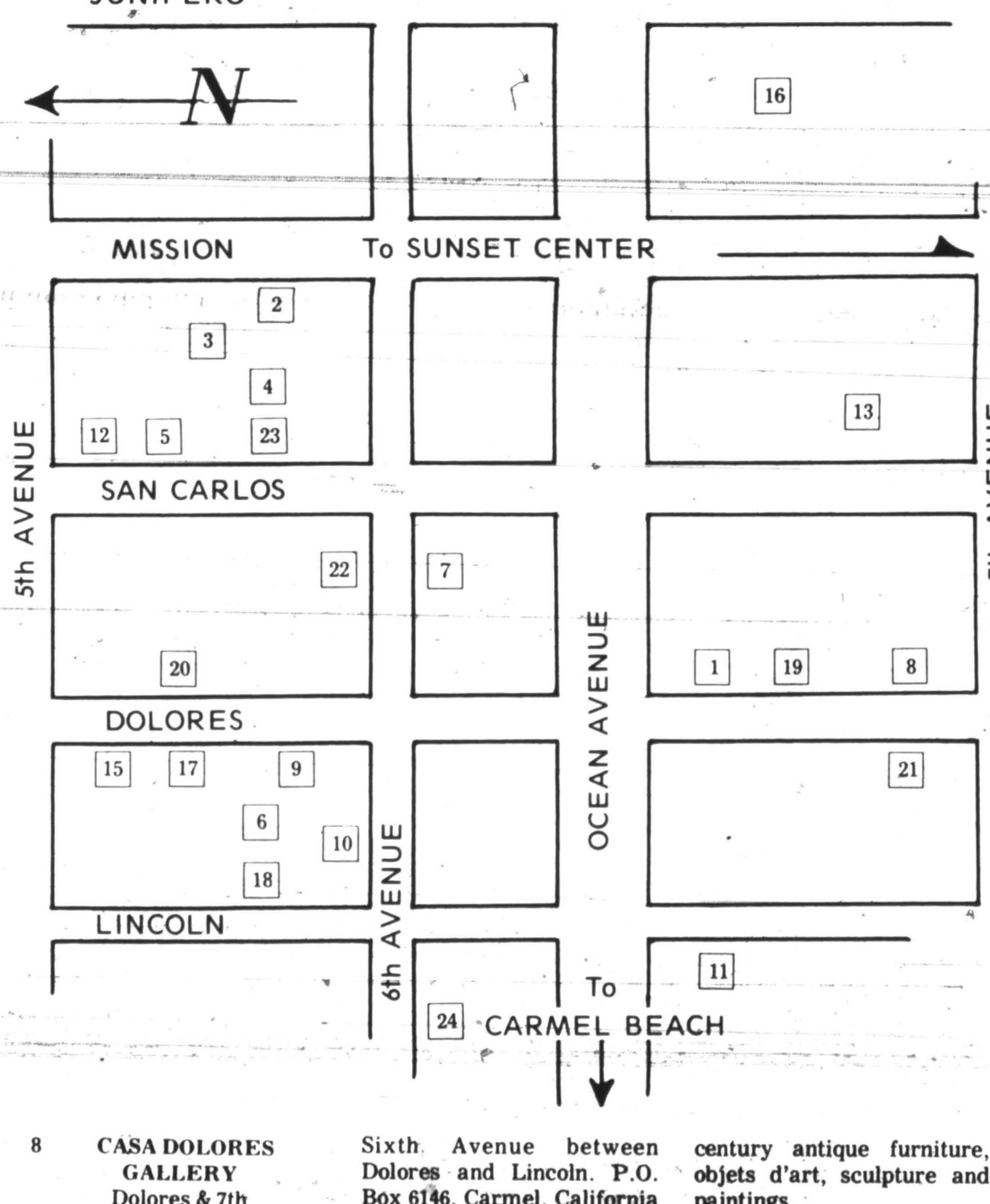

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Tiny Pine Inn Gallery off to good start

Carmel artist Susan Keane celebrated the opening of her new Pine Inn Gallery last Saturday evening with a notable commercial success. She sold six of her paintings.

Her tiny, 200-square foot gallery couldn't contain the 100 well-wishers who overflowed into the street as they quaffed some 40 quarts of champagne. Miss Keane reported, "There were champagne corks all up and down the street."

Guests of prominence included Clint Eastwood and comedian Jan Murray.

Many of Miss Keane's works, plus several by her father, noted portrait artist Walter Keane, are now on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the Pine Inn Gallery, Sixth near Lincoln.

"EAGLE," by Carmel sculptor Fritz Abplanalp, is now on display at the Carmel Art Association Galleries, Sixth and Dolores.

HELP WANTED

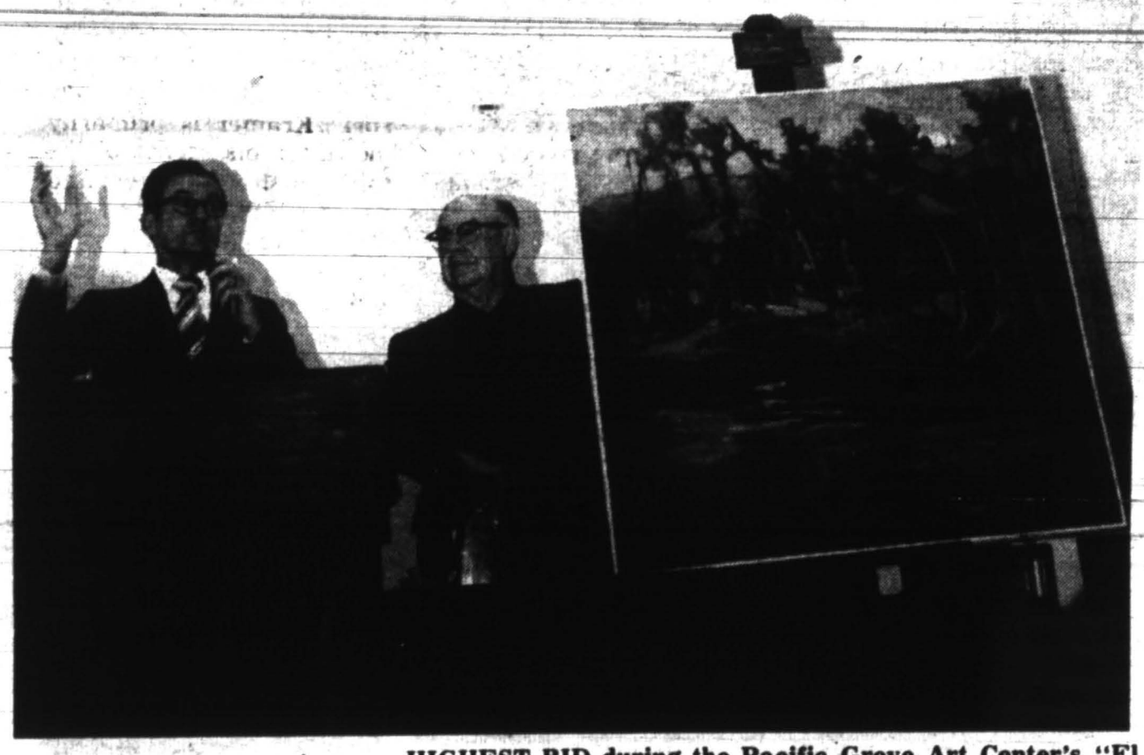
The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula is currently searching for musicians to play in their upcoming production of "Mary Stuart."

Director Michael Keller is most in need of classic guitarists, flutists and recorder players for the play which will run Oct. 1 to Nov. 6, Wednesday through Sunday.

Interested parties may call 624-2669 for further information.

ALL SMILES is Susan Keane (right) after selling six of her paintings at the opening party of her new Pine Inn Gallery on Sixth off Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thigpen of Carmel were on hand to share the joy of her success.

CHAMPAGNE flowed freely—40 bottles—at last Saturday's opening at Pine Inn Gallery as a crowd of 100 overflowed the tiny 14 by 14-foot shop. Hannah Jones receives a bubbly offering from local architect MacKenzie Patterson. Mrs. Jones owns several of Miss Keane's works.



HIGHEST BID during the Pacific Grove Art Center's "El Mercado Artistico" last week was made on this S.C. Yuan painting. Auctioneers Dan Turrentine (left) and William La Porte presided at the benefit auction.

Bus to S.F. Stein exhibit to leave from Carmel

A chartered bus to the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art to view the Stein family collection will leave Sunset Center, Carmel, at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29.

The Docent Council of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is sponsoring the trip to the exhibit, titled "Four Americans in Paris."

Gertrude Stein, her brothers Michael and Leo and her sister Sarah collected paintings by Picasso, Matisse, Renoir and Bonnard during the period of painting in Paris and Europe before World War I. The collection is considered by some to be the most valuable modern collection in the world.

In preparation for the trip, the Docent Council will discuss the show at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at 559 Pacific St. Mrs. Kenneth Morse of Pebble Beach is in charge of the program.

Children's painting workshop starts Saturday at Sunset

Carmel artist Rima West will offer a special children's workshop in painting and drawing consisting of six Saturday sessions from 1-3:30 p.m., starting Saturday at the Graphics Workshop at Sunset Center.

A native of New York, Mrs. West came to Carmel 11 years ago after teaching art workshops for children in the Palo Alto School District and recreation department. She recently took over the life drawing classes at Carmel Graphics for Pat Carey while Mrs. Carey is in Europe.

With her two children, six and 10 years old to practice with, Mrs. West said she offers a free teaching environment. Children are introduced to the different media—oils, pastels, watercolors—and can choose what they will use and what subjects they prefer.

Mrs. West feels, "Art is very much a part of children. They express themselves in art very often. It's an expression that comes naturally. They show real interest, become absorbed and inspired in what they're creating."

Classes will be limited to children from ages 6-16. The total cost for the six-week workshop is $12.

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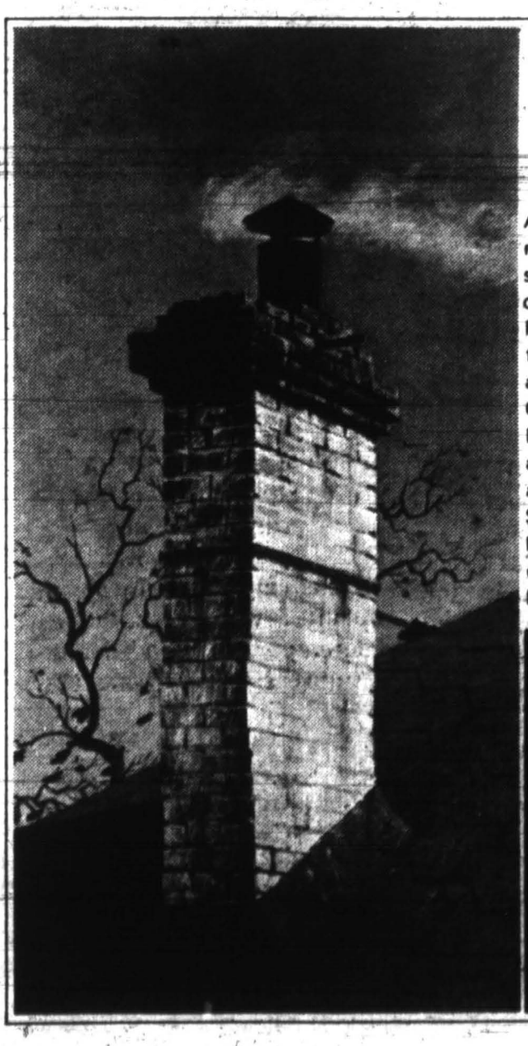

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Local swimmers win laurels at Santa Clara

The Carmel Barracuda Swim Team was among the 30 organizations with entires in the recent AAU "B" meet hosted by the Wilcox Aquatics Club in Santa Clara. The Carmel-Carmel Valley swimmers brought home a total of six medals and 28 ribbons from the two-day meet.

Carolyn Walker of Carmel was a blue ribbon winner in the 15-17 200 Breast Stroke and qualified for an "A" time medal;

Gail Frost of Carmel received an "A" time medal and a first place in girls 10 and Under 50 Back;

Joann Samuels of Carmel received an "A" time medal for 15-17 Girls 200 Fly event.

Valley swimmers who received "A" medals were; Christine Bottero, 15-17 Girls 200 Breast; Pamela Gayman a first and medal in 8 and under girls 50 Free and a first and medal for her 8 and under 25 girls Breast.

OTHER RESULTS:

8 and under:

Pam Gayman, 100 Individual Medley - 4th.

Cynthia Frost, 25 Breast - 2nd.

10 and under:

50 Breast stroke, Gail Frost - 3rd.

11-12 years:

Greg Miller, 100 Back Medley - 3rd.

Rogue Hattan, 200 Individual Medley - 6th.

200 Free Relay; 3rd - Shane Hattan, Greg Miller, Ron Gayman, Rogue Hattan.

13-14 years:

200 Freestyle, Sherrie Sweiss - 6th.

100 Backstroke, Sherrie Sweiss - 6th.

200 Free Relay - 3rd; Becky Walker, Marla Stewart, Kathryn Belleci, Sherri Sweiss.

15-27 years:

50 Freestyle, Carolyn Walker - 1st; Joann Samuels - 2nd; Christine Bottero - 3rd; Randee Miller - 5th.

100 Backstroke, Randee Miller - 2nd.

Coaches Les Waddel and Larry Challis accompanied the team which will see action in the Marlin Meet to be held this weekend at Monterey Peninsula College Pool.

Carmel's Great Sandcastle Contest set for October 3

Kids from two to 92 and older will be thrilled to note that the 10th Annual Great Sandcastle Contest is set for Oct. 3 at the base of Eighth Street on Carmel Beach.

The blockbuster event that draws professional and would-be builders from all parts of California, is sponsored as usual by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Spokesman for the one day event, Don Brown, said an information table will be set up on the beach near Eighth street. Judges for the no-registration-fee contest will be announced at a later date, he said.

Brown warned that "dogs should be left at home or kept on leashes during the contest," to avoid possible canine misadventures among the sand masterpieces.

Slow builders can start as early in the morning as they wish but all must finish by 2 p.m., in time for judging, to be eligible for the many prizes.

YWCA gets OK to use USO building for its programs

By permission of the Commanding General of Fort Ord, the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula has been granted use of the USO building at Estero and Webster Streets, Monterey. "Sewing for Teens" and for adults, however, will be offered in Carmel.

Early in October, classes will be offered to many age groups, from Swimming for Mothers and Children to Dancing for Juniors and Teens, Cooking, Sewing, Arts and Crafts and Bridge for women of all ages, and English for the Foreign Born. Some 15 other classes are available.

The full schedule of classes and "Membership Only" meetings on travel, ecology, and other timely topics, is published elsewhere in this paper and extra copies can be obtained by writing Box 2492, Carmel, or phoning 624-3506.

Audubon Society beginners' field trip

The Monterey Peninsula Aubudon Society will conduct a beginners' instructional field trip at the Pt. Pinos area on Saturday. Leader will be William Reese.

The group will meet at 9 a.m. at the Pt. Pinos parking area across from Crespi Pond to look for shore birds, including migratory species that are seen here at this time of year but are not local residents.

The beginners' trips are intended for people with little knowledge of bird identification who are interested in learning to identify birds in the field. Non-members, welcome to all Audubon activities, are particularly invited on these trips. Participants should bring binoculars if possible.

Shore birds are an important part of Monterey Peninsula fauna, and this trip will be a good opportunity to become familiar with the different types seen here.

WORK ON RTE. 68

Wet-weather driving should be less hazardous on a 0.6-mile section of the Pacific Grove-Carmel Road (Route 68) in the near future. The California Division of Highways will open bids for the $13,000 project Oct. 3 in Sacramento.

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According to Mrs. Crabbe, big sisters Kristin, 6, and Kindra, 2, "are delighted by the presence of a baby brother."

Lt. Cdr. Crabbe is a student at the Naval Postgraduate School.

GRAVES DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. David Graves of Pebble Beach welcomed Shana Alyce into the world Aug. 30 at Community Hospital.

GRIGGS GETS PIN

Robert Griggs was presented a pin commemorating five years of service to the city as last week's city council meeting. Mayor Barney Laiolo made the presentation.

Griggs, of Monterey, is assistant building inspector to Fred Cunningham.

RECITAL AT TOWN HOUSE

The Carmel Foundation will present Sally Magee, pianist, and George Beck, violinist, in a joint recital on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22, at 2:30 in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Miss Magee has played in northern California from San Francisco to Santa Barbara including several recitals for members of the Carmel Foundation; Wednesday will be the first time she and Mr. Beck have played together in concert. He is a student of Michael Rosenker, well-known local violinist. Represented in their program will be works by Handel, Beethoven, Smetana and Saint Saens.

The public as well as Foundation members and their guests are welcome. Following this regular Wednesday program tea will be served as usual at Town House located on Lincoln just south of Eighth.

ALPHA DYNAMICS LECTURE SUN. & MON.

A lecture on the principles of Alpha-Dynamics, extra sensory perception and mind control will be presented by Alan D. Kent at 7:30 p.m., Sunday and Monday, Sept. 19 and 20 at the Del Monte Motor Inn, 1425 Munras, Monterey.

Alpha Dynamics utilizes the relaxing power of one of the brain's four waves, the alpha wave, Kent said. "The alpha wave produces a tranquilizing effect on the brain and trained individuals can 'turn on' alpha power at will," he continued.

A native of Berkeley, Kent is a graduate of San Francisco State College and is currently conducting research to complete a master's thesis at the Institute of Public Affairs, University of Texas. He has studied parapsychology, "bio-feedback," metaphysics and medicine.

RED CROSS TRAINS FOR FT. ORD HELP

An American Red Cross orientation and training class will be presented the second half of September to provide Fort Ord hospital with trained volunteers. There are 14 services to be staffed in the hospital.

Interested women may call Mrs. Harriet Shanner, chairman of volunteers of the Carmel chapter for more information and to make an appointment for a personal interview, 624-6921.

RETIRED OFFICERS GET ORGANIZED

The Monterey County chapter of the Retired Officers Association will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 22 in the commissioned officers club at the Naval Postgraduate School. Featured speaker will be R. Adm. Alexander S. Goodfellow, superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School.

Following the 7:30 p.m. dinner, a meeting will take place to present charter members with the preamble to the proposed constitution and by-laws for approval. There are presently 37 such chapters in the state.

Dinner at the affair is $4 per person. Further information may be obtained by calling Maj. (Ret.) Howard Bull, president pro tem, at 624-0887.

AT POMONA

Ariane M. Berthoin, daughter of Mrs. Ann W. Berthoin of Palisade Drive, Carmel, will begin classes at Pomona College Sept. 23.

PANHELLENIC LUNCHEON

Panhellenic of the Monterey Peninsula will open the fall season with a luncheon and fashion show on Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Outrigger Restaurant on Cannery Row. The social hour will be at 12:30 and luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

SIERRA CLUB POLLUTION MEETING

The public is invited to a meeting of the conservation committee of Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, Monday night in Room 1, Carmel High School, which starts at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will focus on local air and water pollution problems.

The discussion will be led by Earl Moser, who will review causes of pollution and raise questions of what corrective measures can be taken to meet local threats.

Rivers named

John Rivers of Carmel has earned a listing in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

Joining the Monterey Peninsula College faculty in 1970 as director of special services, Rivers was recently appointed dean of student personnel at MPC.

After earning a bachelor's degree in sociology at Chico State and a master's degree in psychology at Sonoma State, he began his career at Chico State where he was director of the educational opportunities program and chairman of the coalition of EOP directors of Northern California.

Rivers has given up his sociology and psychology teaching assignments of last year and now teaches courses in counseling and tutoring. His manuscript based on personal teaching experiences, "From the Bottom Up to the Bottom," is currently under consideration for publication, he said.

TO AID GATEWAY

The Monterey Chapter of the British-American Club is holding its annual fund raising events on Saturday to aid the Gateway School for Retarded Children.

TYPING CLASSES

Carmel Adult School will conduct a combination Beginning and Advanced Typing and Shorthand Review class starting Tuesday. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m., and will be taught by Miss Alice Peppard.

M.P.V.S. GIVES $500 TO Y.W.C.A.

Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services last Friday granted $500 to the Young Woman's Christian Association of the Monterey Peninsula to be used for overhead and expenses. An additional $500 has been set aside by MPVS for the YWCA and will be given before the close of the present year.

The newly organized YW is headed by Mrs. Everett Bibb, president of the board, and Miss Mary Illich, executive director, both of Carmel. Classes and other activities in the fall program begin the first week in October at the USO in Monterey.

'Americans are very open . . . Australians are not that expressive'

By BILL PARSONS

A COZY picture in front of the fireplace at Mr. and Mrs. Max Hodges home on Seventh Street in Carmel is formed by Valerie Scott, 19; Kari Liseth, 17; Australian exchange student Joy Philbey, 17; Lynda Scott, 16; and Mrs. Hodges. The new Carmel High School senior from down under loves her American family and the feeling is mutual.

HOMESICKNESS, the occupational hazard of an exchange student, is no problem for Joylene (Joy) Grace Philbey, Carmel High School's American Field Service (AFS) exchange student.

The animated 17-year-old honey-blonde has solved that problem by simply trading her Australian family of one "mum," one father, one brother, two sisters, and one cat for an American family of one "mum," one father, two sisters, two dogs and two cats.

Her American family is the Max Hodges' of 3367 Seventh Ave., Carmel. Mr. Hodges, afloat in a sea of femininity, said "It's great having all of these beautiful women around." Mrs. Hodges thinks "it's wonderful having her around because my daughters get along a lot better with Joy in the house."

Valerie, 19, a student at Monterey Peninsula College, and Lynda, 16, a Carmel High School student have welcomed Miss Philbey into the family fold with open arms.

In this case the instant rapport was no accident. The AFS main office in New York expends no little energy matching up the background of student and prospective family. Both the Australian Philbeys and the American Hodges have a bent for outdoor activities. Both mothers have a musical background. The New York office even went so far as to match up Joy's and Valerie's favorite reading material, Agatha Christie mysteries.

An intended departure from the compatability is the fact that Joy hails from a 2,500 acre wheat farm in Lameroo, South Australia, a tiny farming community 130 miles from Adelaide and 400 miles from Melbourne. This was done to temper her rural background with a bit of suburban American living.

The pretty blue-eyed lass from down under is rather taken with modern American conveniences like the color TV set and the dishwasher. She was so impressed by the color TV—Australia has only black and white—that she, Valerie and Lynda "stayed up watching the late show all last week and then slept in until noon," Mrs. Hodges reported. And in light of her fascination with the dishwasher, Joy has been assigned the task of dishwasher loader, by Mrs. Hodges.

LEAVING behind her steady boyfriend Chris, a 19-year-old apprentice electrician in Lameroo, hasn't bothered Joy in the least. Although she said, "I haven't had enough experience dating American boys; so far, they measure up very nicely." A significant difference in Australian dating custom that Joy pointed out is that Americans date even when they have a steady, "But back in Australia it's a lot more strict. You don't go out with any one but your steady," she said.

AUSTRALIAN exchange student Joy Philbey

After a month of eating American food, the Aussie Miss has been most impressed by artichoke hearts which she had never seen in Australia. Joy has made an arrangement with Mrs. Hodges to cook an Australian dinner for the Hodges every third Thursday. So far she has served up "mornay," a form of casserole, apple snowballs and a watermelon and onion salad, very popular in her homeland.

Among her more immediate observations of the *American way of life, Joy has noted that "Americans* are very open. In Australia we're not that expressive, but now I'm learning to be that way and I really love it."

She will be studying history, civics, Spanish and chemistry during the academic year at Carmel High School. Her scholastic regimen will be relieved around Christmas time when the Hodges take her on a three-week fishing and camping trip to Baja California.

Joy isn't scheduled to return to Australia until next July but she already developed a certain apprehension over the day when she will have to leave Carmel. "I love the place and my new family so much that I know it will be painful to leave," she explained.

"LOOK OUT below!" It appears that Joy Philbey is going to leap on the back of Valerie Scott as Lynda Scott and Kari Liseth watch the fun at Stewart Beach in Carmel. Miss Philbey veered to her left at the last second, sparing Miss Scott's back.

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Public hearing October 6 on Foundation appeal

The Carmel Foundation's appeal of a recent zoning decision by the city planning commission was set for public hearing by the city council last week.

The hearing will be held at the Oct. 6 regular council meeting.

The decision by the commission denied the Foundation a change in rezoning from single family residential to allow a 54-unit housing complex on the east side of Lincoln between Eighth and Ninth. The facilities would be used to house elderly Carmelites on limited and inadequate incomes.

The Foundation made its appeal based on four points:

(1) Further consideration and hearings are required to fully present the needs of the Carmel Foundation and the justification for the re-zoning to the Carmel City Council, the determining body on all re-zoning matters.

(2) Request for re-zoning is, in the opinion of the appellant, compatible with and complementary to the residential zoning of the areas surrounding and adjacent to the property owned by the Foundation for which re-zoning is requested.

(3) It is economically unfeasible for the Foundation to meet its needs in the acqusition of property located within the commercial district in Carmel.

(4) The requested re-zoning would enable the Foundation to improve and increase its services to the citizens of Carmel, and the proposed re-zoning would be generally beneficial to the community.

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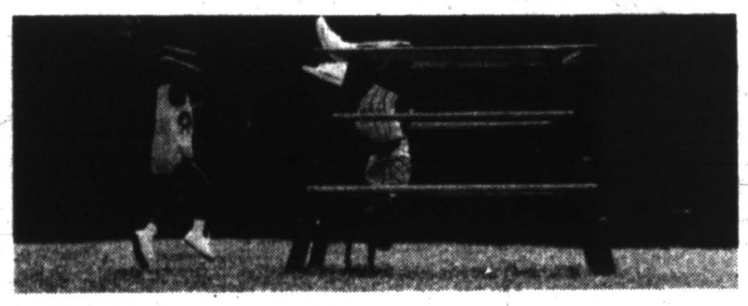

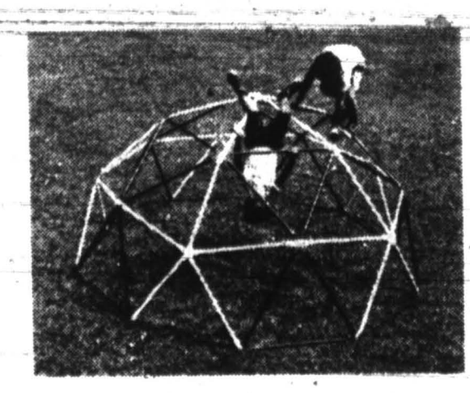

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Padres win Jamboree, face tough Alisal on gridiron Saturday

After a respectable showing at the Mission Trail League Jamboree last Saturday night, the Carmel High School football team spent this week trying to sharpen up offensive weaknesses shown during the weekend action.

In the Jamboree game held at Pacific Grove High School, the Padres racked up three touchdown passes at the expense of Marello High School in the first half, winning 19 to 0, but ran out of steam against stronger San Lorenzo Valley High School in the second half, losing 6 to 0.

Head Coach Jason Harbert was "really pleased with the performance of the defense" at the jamboree. "It looked a lot better than I had expected it would," he said. "But our offense was a little ragged and didn't play as consistently as I had hoped for."

Harbert said he was particularly pleased with the efforts of defensive linbackers Eric Smith, Luis Guiterriz and Wade Gaasch and the two defensive tackles Steve Burdick and Steve Van Hagen. Offensive players who gave Harbert something to smile about were running back Jerry Argust and tackle Steve Foley.

In appraising his two weekend foes, Harbert feels that San Lorenzo will be tough to brat when league action starts. "They're a good, explosively fast team," Harbert observed.

Looking to this Saturday's game with Alisal High School of Salinas, the coach expects a very rugged contest. "They are big, hard-nosed and always hard for us to beat. We haven't beat them in five years," he said. "But we did tie them last year."

Alisal is already looking quite strong this year after winning the Salinas Jamboree last weekend.

At this early date in the season Harbert feels his team may be a little behind last year's squad. "Inexperience really hurt us in the jamboree. We just don't have enough seniors this year," he said.

New 4,756-acre Toro Park opens Friday

Toro Regional Park on the Monterey-Salinas Highway will be officially opened at 11 a.m. Friday at ceremonies led by Arthur Atteridge of Salinas, chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The park covers 4,756 acres and is the largest county park in California. It is located one half mile west of the Salinas River, oppostie the entrance to Toro Park Estates.

It was purchased in 1969 for $1,330,000, with Monterey County paying approximately $300,000 and state and federal funds from the Housing and Urban Development Agency making up the balance.

For the first stage of development, the county is supplying picnic facilities for 1,000 people, parking lots, restrooms, roads, hiking trails and a maintenance facility.

Future development calls for youth day camping areas, additional hiking and riding trails, an administration building, archery ranges and other recreational facilities.

The park will be open for use daily from 8 a.m. to dusk.

The formal dedication of the park will be Sunday, Oct. 17.

Forest Theater Guild film benefit October 13

The Forest Theater Guild will present a benefit performance of Federico Fellini's film, "The Clowns," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Carmel Village Theater. An after theater champagne party will be held in the Sunset Room of the La Playa Hotel.

The non-profit, tax-exempt Forest Theater Guild will use proceeds from the benefit to purchase and restore electrical equipment at the Forest Theater. Tickets for the affair are priced at $7.50. Checks for the benefit may be sent to P.O. Box 1500, Carmel.

Membership in the Forest Theater Guild recently reached 182. Memberships are still available.

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Potpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

THE RECENT heat wave that's swept the Peninsula, although due to break soon, called to our mind the plight of many animals whose owners are forgetful of their special hot-weather needs.

We decided, by stretching a point a bit, that we could consider horses as pets, especially since most people in this area keep horses strictly for pleasure and do regard them with affection. And at this time, as we drive past horse corrals, it strikes us that the pleasure horse is one of the most forlorn of creatures.

As most parents of pre-teen and teenage girls will attest, there comes a time in the life of their daughters when having a horse is the most important thing of all. Because many of the homes in unincorporated areas of the county are zoned for horses, the requests are often granted. Because this is a "horsey" area, it's often possible to buy a good horse for a few hundred dollars and a Shetland pony for considerably less.

The "where are we going to keep it" problem is easily answered: in a weekend, a corral of varying size is constructed, an old bathtub hauled in for a water trough, and the new horse is duly installed in his "home."

But have you looked at those "homes" recently? Have you seen the dusty, trampled-down "pastures," with hardly a weed braving the clay-like soil? Have you noticed the "pleasure horses," standing with heads down as the sun scorches their backs, the flies attack, and there's nothing bigger than a fencepost for shade?

There are degrees, of course, in the quarters people provide for their horses. You will find cleanly-swept corrals with one or two big oaks for shade and shelter, with a stable or lean-to for escaping the sun and rain and wind.

But there are probably more small paddocks about where the manure is permitted to accumulate, where the ground is hard and dusty, and there the horse in residence has little to occupy his time and few comforts to help pass it, unless his owner is present.

(A friend commented yesterday, when it was above 100 degrees, that horses can die of sunstroke if they cannot find shade to protect the tops of their heads).

And we, being perhaps more sentimental than we ought, wonder how much effort it would take to clean out a corral now and then, and how much sprinkling it would require to privide a bit of green underfoot.

We know that it can be done, for we've seen examples of pastures kept green and soft and attractive, with clean water flowing into troughs, with shade trees spreading wide, where the horses have an opportunity to graze, to scratch against the tree trunks, to drink their fill, to lie down for a good roll in the grass.

We also know that it's much harder to keep a horse corral clean and comfortable than dirty and dusty, and realize that many people, in building a corral, don't fully understand the wear and tear a set of hooves can take on the turf. For that reason, many corrals are made too small — which makes the ground take so many more steps — and the grass can't survive.

There are experienced horsemen who insist that horses require no more protection from the elements than their own coats provide. "Look at them in the wild," they say.

But in the wild, not only do horses tend to grow heavier and thicker winter coats, but they have the opportunity to seek shelter from winter storms and summer sun.

When the sun bakes down on the arroyos and mesas where the last remaining mustangs graze, you won't find the horses trapped in a tiny fenced-in oven. You'll find them beneath trees or resting in the shade of overhanging rocks.

And when winter rains and winds sweep across the plains, you'll find any horse worth his heritage taking shelter beneath those same rocks, not standing, head down and streaming water, hock deep in the middle of a corral-turned-mud-hole.

(The same friend who commented on sunstroke, confirms that horses can only take so much wind, wet and cold before the start shivering and become ill.)

Each year, the SPCA comes to the aid of "pleasure" horses that have been starved, abused, beaten, or "pastured" in mire that reaches above their knees. And the owners of these mistreated horses somehow don't understand that their animals deserve or require any better treatment. They're just horses, aren't they?

Now that school has begun and the youthful equestrians of the area are pretty well tied up with schoolwork, the pleasure horse is denied much of the care and attention he was given during summer vacation. Now, too often, riding is reserved for weekends and holidays, as is stable-cleaning and grooming. The horse becomes a sometime thing.

And horses need attention -- and affection -- to keep them bright and up on their toes. It's as cruel to leave them entirely alone day after day as it would be to consign a dog to a drab kennel.

So you who already own horses, and you who are considering your first horse, give some thought to the pleasure horse's pleasure and comfort and well-being. Don't take it for granted that because he's a horse, he has no needs and no feelings.

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CARMEL CLOSEUP: Father George McMenamin

A former actor finds fulfillment as pastor of

By STEVE HAUK

'THESPIAN PRIEST' SERIES PLANNED

HOLLYWOOD (EP) - Golden Moose Studios announced today plans for a new television series which will be called "The Thespian Priest."

"The series will be about a young man who is stage struck," said Fred Starmaker, Golden Moose vice president in charge of new and fresh ideas.

"He acts, he sings, he hoofs it a little," Starmaker said. "He is also a radio announcer, a disc jockey, and makes an ice cream soda for Judy Garland in a film about football and life—football first, of course—at ole State U.

"Then, one day he sees a film about a great religious figure that changes his whole life and he decided to become a priest. Do you think the public will believe it?"

PUBLIC WILL NEVER BELIEVE IT

By Carl Criticizer

L.A. Post Television Critic

GROAN!

Could you believe the recent announcement of Golden Moose Studios that a series is in the works about a fellow who turns from emoting to the priesthood? Neither could we.

This "The Thespian Priest" series promises to be a real eyesore on tube screens across the nation—if anyone tunes it in, that is.

Granted, the idea has merit if treated in a subtle and whimsical manner. But if you know Golden Moose Studios (indeed, TV in general) as we, in our wisdom and perception do, you can bet they will have this fellow doing a two-step to the altar and singing his sermons in high C.

GROAN!

CHANGE IN 'PRIEST' SERIES

HOLLYWOOD (EP) - Golden Moose Studios has altered its "The Thespian Priest" series.

Instead of an actor becoming a priest, the format has been changed to a police detective becoming a priest.

"Now this is something we can handle," said Fred Starmaker, Golden Moose vice president in chage of new and fresh ideas. "We won't have to be subtle."

FATHER McMENAMIN is pastor of Carmel Mission Basilica, one of only two Roman Catholic basilicas west of the Mississippi River. The other is Mission Dolores in San Francisco.

FATHER GEORGE McMENAMIN, while wearing the black trousers and shoes that help make up the uniform of a priest, didn't particularly look like the pastor of the Carmel Mission Basilica, dressed as he also was in an eye-stabbing red shirt, unbuttoned and open on a white T-shirt.

McMenamin was standing by the fountain in the mission's plaza, discussing in soft tones his days as an actor and a disc jockey and the time he did serve Judy Garland an ice cream soda in a Hollywood film, a series of arresting moves that, alas, were not preserved for posterity, ending instead on some dusty cutting room floor.

As the pastor talked, mission visitors, laden with their cameras, crossed and recrossed the sunny plaza, the clicks of their cameras softened by the splashing fountain sounds. Later, a pair of middle-aged women would approach him and ask that he snap a picture of them standing together, for background a garden losing some of its bloom.

"Move forward a little. Now smile," he said, smiling himself. They smiled. Clic.

But now he was reminiscing, occasionally breaking off in the middle of a thought to look at a deceased goldfish floating glaringly on top of the fountain waters.

He interrupted himself and went to fetch a broom. He guided the broom under the fish. "It might upset the kids," he said, and with vigor flipped the fish into a garden.

McMenamin was starting back to the fountain when Harry Downie, the mission historian-curator, strode heavily from beneath the shadows of a portico, his gray-muzzled dog at his side.

Downie glanced at McMenamin's red shirt and grinned. "What are you doing? Bullfighting?" McMenamin pulled the shirt off and held it like a fighting cape, but Downie would have none of it, would not charge.

Had Downie ever seen McMenamin on stage?

"He's Mr. Theater himself! Did you ever see him act? He was a very good actor. So good as Fray Junipero Serra (during Monterey's Bicentennial last year, when McMenamin played Serra in the re-enactment of the first landing) they never took the cross down."

McMenamin laughs and then scores a point himself, gently chiding Downie about the multi-pointed stars that are fixed atop the mission flagposts. Downie grumbles that those stars were saved from the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915, and would McMenamin prefer those gilded balls usually seen decorating flagposts?

Uh, uh.

THE McMENAMIN family is one of the Peninsula's most distinguished and interesting. The head of the clan, Emmet, sr. is a former mayor of Monterey and for 28 years Monterey County Clerk until retirement last January. Emmet, jr., is a businessman who makes his home in Del Rey Oaks. Robert is a New Yorker, a professional actor and playwright who is married to Kim Hunter, considered one of America's finest actresses.

And then there is Father George McMenamin, a man with the type of unsheltered varied background that often makes the best priest or minister.

McMenamin was born in Monterey on April 6, 1912. He went though the Monterey school system, graduating from Monterey High in 1930. Following two and a half years at the University of Santa Clara, he returned to the Peninsula and became active in little theater.

At the Forest Theater he was in the production of Oscar Wilde's one-act classic, "Salome." Sybil Leonard played the title role, Lincoln Steffens' wife Ella Winter was Heroteus, and Blackie O'Neill directed. McMenamin played the young Syrian prince who kills himself early in the play for the love of Salome.

"I'll never forget having to lie there through pages and pages of Oscar Wilde on a cold stage before they carried me out."

That McMenamin remain still was obviously very important. "I had to be dead and not shake."

Among the people McMenamin performed and worked with at Peninsula theaters were Byron Foulger and Arthur Hately, who used the name Jonathon Hale professionally.

Foulger is still in films, often playing "the classic Mr. Milquetoast," while Hale, during his film career, was usually seen as the bank president type.

"Hale wanted to play the French horn, be a film actor and walk a slack line before he died," McMenamin says. "He achieved the first two."

One production that stands out in McMenamin's mind was "The Trial of Mary Dugan," coming directly to Carmel from Broadway.

McMenaimn played the defense attorney in this courtroom drama and Yancy Smith was the prosecuting attorney. Smith had to take over for another actor at the last minute "and he had 24 hours of preparation for the meatiest part of the show and no rehearsal. He went on and did it, and he did it very

FATHER McMenamin stepping ashore last year during Monterey's Bicentennial in his latest role as Fray Junipero Serra (photo by Patricia Rowedder).

f Carmel Mission Basilica

well. As prosecuting attorney, he could refer to his papers on the table."

As it turned out, the prosecuting attorney was "the guilty one," the murderer.

"The killer was left-handed," McMenamin said. "The ruse was to throw a Florentine dagger at him and have him catch it with his left hand. But Yancy was right-handed."

Shortly before the opening performance, McMenamin could have been seen throwing a dagger at Smith, who caught awkwardly but not fatally.

"If you ever saw a jury entranced with the action," muses McMenamin.

Perhaps word of the real-life thrills in this production got out, because when the cast took "Mary Dugan" to Fresno, the play outdrew Will Rogers in "Ah, Wilderness."

In 1934, McMenamin played the lead, the Butler, in "By Candlelight" at the Carmel Community Theater's original Golden Bough Theater at Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde.

Of that theater, McMenamin says, "The old Golden Bough

GEORGE McMenamin (left) at age five and Emmet, jr. with their mother, Agnes. George was an actor before he became a priest. "I remember when I was in the eighth grade—I played Ichabod Crane in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.' It was kind of fun."

was the most beautiful theater I have ever been in except for the one at Stratford."

One night, following a performance of "Candlelight," the theater burned to the ground.

"The mysterious thing is, when Kuster (Edward G., producer) revived the same show later (six to seven years) at the present Golden Bough, the theater burned again."

Shortly after his performance in "Candlelight," McMenamin and two other promising young Peninsula thespians were sent to a drama summer session at Mills College, a Pebble Beach patron of the college paying their way.

Then McMenamin had "a fling at Hollywood" in the form of a screen test at 20th Century Fox.

All he got out of it was "one day's work as a soda jerk in a campus ice cream parlor" in the Judy Garland film "Pigskin Parade." McMenamin pauses, reflects. "Boy, that really dates a guy."

McMenamin's sequence—"It was the first ice cream soda I ever made"—never made it onto the silver screen.

"It wound up on the cutting room floor. That was good, just as well."

McMenamin remained in Hollywood, working as a page at NBC and as a stagehand at Radio City.

In 1940 he went to the San Joaquin Valley to be an announcer for KMJ. Then, in 1942, he was drafted and wound up in the Air Force.

FOLLOWING NEARLY three years in the Air Force, he came back to the Peninsula where he "got a job cutting fish in Monterey" and again became involved in little theater, initially at the First Theater where he mc'd and took parts.

In 1945, McMenamin took the role of Mr. Stanley in the Golden Bough Players' production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Mrs. Stanley was played by Barbara Norberg.

Gunnar Norberg, a former city councilman, remembers the production well, because McMenamin was again ready to fly to another job in another place.

"Suddenly George was offered a radio job in Bakersfield—and the job had to be instantly taken or rejected. In Bakersfield, too, a 'show' had to go on.

"What to do? That was the first question, and, of course, the 'show' here had to go on and I suddenly became George's replacement—being so seemingly available. So, in less than 24 hours, I had to learn all those Mr. Stanley lines—and all because George had to 'go away' while, at the same time, the show 'had to go on.' "

In the job in Bakersfield, McMenamin, among numerous duties, found himself a program director, radio announcer and D.J.

In 1947, McMenamin joined the Straw Hat Theater in Orinda, and then joined a splinter group which called themselves the Gaslight Troupers. For four years the Troupers played at Dugan's Cafe in Emmeryville. McMenamin, the man of many talents, found himself an advance man, choreographer, set designer and executor, MC and villain.

"We were burned out of Dugan's...and that's another thing..." said McMenamin, wondering, wondering, wondering.

Before the Dugan's fire, however, the wives of the physics professor at Cal caught the troupers and arranged for them to give a show at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. The name of the show: "Fire Sale Follies."

FOLLOWING DUGAN'S, and "17 years out of school," McMenamin turned to the priesthood, entering St. Bonaventure University in New York.

Asked what turned him from the stage to the priesthood, McMenamin answers, "A book and a movie."

The book was Thomas Merton's autobiography, "Seven-Story Mountain," which showed McMenamin "how somebody with a varied, colorful background could find some meaning for his life."

The movie was "Pierre Fresnay," which depicted the life of the great 16th Century social worker Vincent De Paul.

McMenamin saw the picture shortly after he read Merton's book, and with the combination of the two "I could see the possibility and the need, and I had the chance, so I made the experiment, that's all."

In 1956, Father McMenamin was ordained at Fresno, and for six years served at Mission San Luis Obispo. From there he went to San Carlos Cathedral in Monterey, the very place where he had been baptized so many years earlier. In the same year he received his first pastorate at Mission San Juan Bautista.

He was appointed pastor of the Carmel Mission Basilica in May of 1969.

FATHER McMenamin still retains an interest in the theater and is a self-confessed film fan. And, of course, he follows his brother Robert's career.

Robert Emmet is presently working on a musical about W.C. Fields while Miss Hunter is touring with Julie Harris in "Mrs. Reardon Drinks a Little."

Miss Hunter has starred in "Planet of the Apes" and its two sequels.

"She's just finished her third 'ape' picture," McMenamin smiles. "She says it's her last. She's swearing off ape pictures now."

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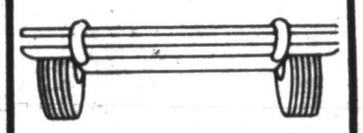

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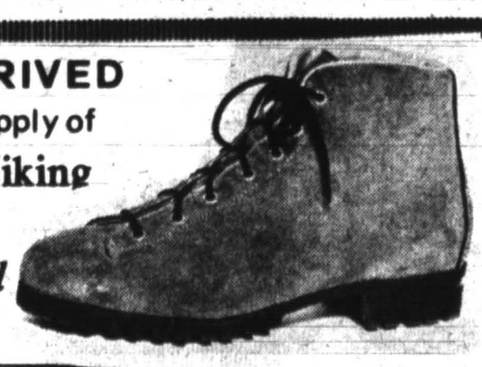

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Our Churches

Wayfarer

Carmel's United Methodist Church of the Wayfarer will celebrate Christian Education Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services this weekend.

Featured speaker for the day will be Dr. Arthur V. Thurman, Conference Program Director from San Francisco. Dr. Thurman will deliver a sermon, "Hope Is a Fact Too."

After the second service, a potluck luncheon will take place at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

In the afternoon children will be engaged in arts, crafts, movies, stories and recreation, while adults are discussing education with Dr. Thurman.

The Church Couples Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season with a picnic at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20 at the Cal-Am Filtration Plant in upper Carmel Valley on Carmel Valley Road.

The Tuesday Dialogue Group will resume its activities with a first fall meeting from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 21 in Pastor Herbert Neale's office.

The September meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at noon, Thursday, Sept. 23. Dr. Neale will speak on the subject, "New Styles in Christian Discipleship."

St. Philips

"Give Jesus Your Best," is the sermon theme at this Sunday's "rally day" services for the congregation of St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley.

Delivering the sermon will be The Rev. George Schardt who will also preside over the installation of officers at Sunday's services. New Church Sunday School officers are Jerry Dufeck, superintendent; Barbara Battcher, assistant superintendent; and Frieda Schardt, music officer.

This year's Sunday School teachers are Nancy Madson, kindergarten; Eunice Tucker, first through fourth; Jerry Dufeck, fifth and sixth; Lowell Battcher, high school; and Kirk Hiaasen, adults.

Luther League officers to be installed are Laura Nystrom, president; Barry Moore, vice-president; and Sheryl Moore, secretary-treasurer. Doris Moore will be installed as stewardship secretary and Frieda Schardt as education secretary.

Also to be installed are Women of the Church officers Jeanne Hiaasen, president; Nancy Madson, vice-president; Barbara Battcher, secretary; and Ardith Ryan, treasurer. Women of the Church will conduct a retreat Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 at the Mt. Cross Bible Camp, Santa Cruz.

Christian Science

What is the connection between healing and salvation?

This is a question to be explored in the lesson-sermon on "Matter" at Carmel's Christian Science Church services at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

"Jesus healed sickness and sin by one and the same metaphysical process," according to the commentary on the healing and saving ministry of Christ Jesus to be read from **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures** by Mary Baker Eddy.

The healing of the man who had been sick with palsy is included in the Scriptural readings. It concludes with the words: "And immediately he rose up before them, and took up that whereon he lay, and departed to his own house, glorifying God."

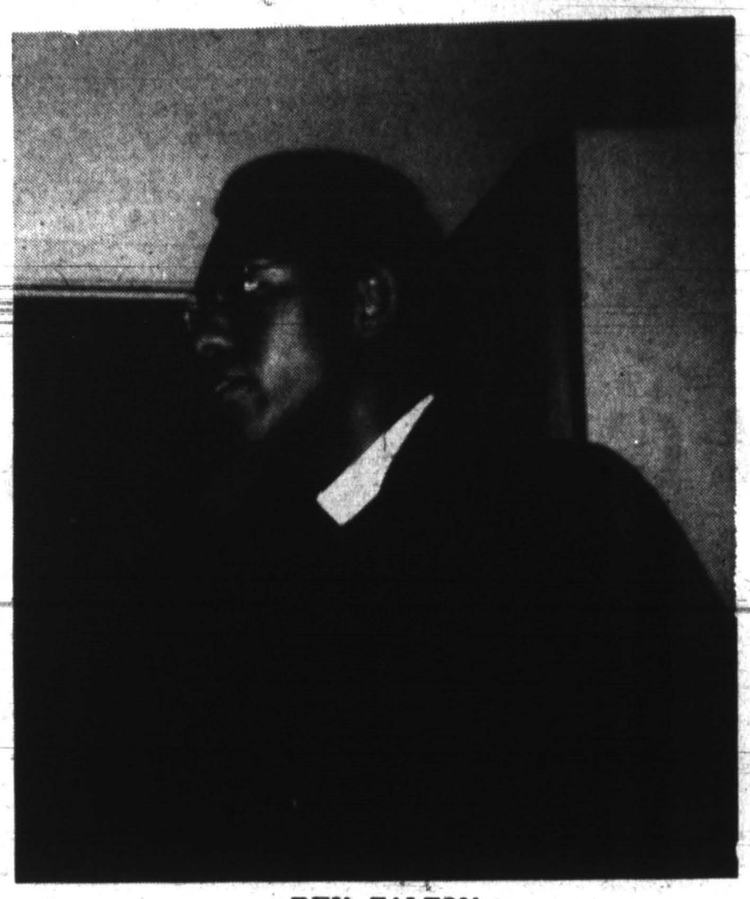
The beneficial effects of understanding the divine will are related in another repeat program in the Christian Science radio series, "The Truth That Heals." The program is entitled "Self Will? Not Me!" and may be heard over station KRML at 6:30 p.m. next Sunday.

Presbyterian

Dr. M.L. Kemper, interim pastor at Carmel First Presbyterian, will deliver this Sunday's sermon, "Don't Limit God," at the 10 a.m. service.

The Church Women's Association will hold a luncheon at noon, Thursday, Sept. 23 at the Church. The luncheon will be followed by a program titled "This, Our Environment."

New All Saints priest



REV. TALTON

The Rev. Chester Lovelle Talton from Berkeley has been selected by the rector and vestry of All Saints Episcopal Church to become vicar of the parish on Oct. 1. Fr. Talton is a graduate of the public schools in Oakland, Cal State at Hayward and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley. Earlier he spent some years as a probation officer for Alameda County.

He and his wife Karen and three small children will reside in the vicarage in Seaside where he will jointly serve the St. Matthias mission now operated by the local Carmel parish. That congregation is an ecumenical venture also sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Monterey.

Currently Fr. Talton serves as vicar of the Church Shepherd in Berkeley, a coordinated Episcopal-Presbyterian congregation.

In Carmel he will serve as youth director and pastoral advisor in All Saints Parish. He will arrive Sunday afternoon to celebrate the 5:30 p.m. Folk Eucharist and meet with high school and college students following.

Obituaries

EGAN

Walter Egan, 44-year Carmel resident, died Monday night in his home at 3274 Martin Road, Carmel. He was 90.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Egan made a prominent career in the insurance brokerage business. He was an amateur golfer of some prominence, winning the Western Amateur Title in 1903 and placing second in the U.S. Amateur Championship in 1901. Mr. Egan invented the commonplace corrugated ball of today's golf.

A bachelor, he is survived by a niece, Mrs. Gilbert Meese of Redwood City, and by four grandnephews and three grandnieces. His sister, the late Jane Egan Trevitt who lived in Carmel for 36 years, died in 1962. She was one of the founders of the Carmel Foundation.

Cremation took place Tuesday at the Little Chapel-by-theSea. Paul Mortuary handled arrangements.

Presbyterian church pays taxes it doesn't owe

Carmel Presbyterian Church last week presented a check of $200 to the city in lieu of taxes the church isn't required to pay as a tax-exempt entity.

Mayor Barney Laiolo, who said that Carmel Presbyterian has made similar gestures the past few years, said that the church set an example that other tax-exempt Carmel entities might follow.

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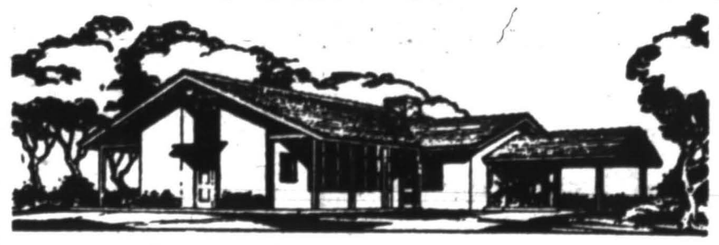

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Local group supports 1% property tax petition drive

Carvel Baldwin, a 7-year Carmel resident is playing a key local role in a statewide effort to eliminate the present form of collection for property tax based on assessments and substitute in its place a maximum property tax of one percent of "fair market value."

The movement to implement the one percent tax program was started five years ago by businessman Howard Jarvis. Jarvis had periodically taken his proposal to the State Assembly and Senate. After failing to impress the legislators with his pleas for reform, Baldwin says, he took his program directly to the people of California in the form of an initiative petition. To reach the California ballot, 600,000 signatures are required.

Baldwin is heading up Peninsula efforts to obtain signatures for the tax reform proposal as chairman of the Citizen's Committee for Tax Limitation and Reform for the Monterey Peninsula, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayer's Association.

In a recent interview Baldwin explained that the proposal—known as the Jarvis Amendment—would be presented to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment, that, if passed, "could mean a 50 percent reduction in real taxes."

Such a reduction, of course, would require finding new methods of taxation or raising other existing taxes. Baldwin suggested, "a fair tax is based upon the ability to pay, so increases in income tax and sales tax are two possibilities to overcoming the differential between the proposed one percent system and the existing method of taxation. And there are other ways of raising taxes, which is the responsibility of the legislators to find."

The retired bank executive asserted, "Every man should carry the burden. This goes for corporations and wealthy people as well as the middle and lower classes. Our proposal is the only way that people in the lower income bracket who live on a fixed income will ever get tax relief on real property taxes."

Proponents of the Jarvis Amendment argue that exemptions in the state's real property tax program, particularly business and investment properties owned by tax free organizations and foundations, have eroded the property tax base. They contend that owners of 20 percent of the property in the state are paying 100 percent of the state property tax. They also point out that property taxes have doubled in the past five years, with an increase of $793 million in the last fiscal year.

Baldwin said he was pleased by some aspects of the recent landmark decision by the Supreme Court of California which ruled that the system of local property tax for supporting school systems was unconstitutional in its discrimination against areas of low assessment. "The decision added impetus to our petition campagin," he said.

Baldwin said, "several thousand signatures have already been acquired on the Peninsula by the hundreds of volunteer petitioners."

Expect new outfall line completion by December

At last week's meeting of the Carmel Sanitary District Board, Hal Tennant, resident engineer on the new secondary plant and outfall construction, reported that at the plant site the contractors would start pouring concrete Wednesday (of last week) and that remaining piles would be sunk in a day or so.

He said it would take about two months to pour concrete above ground level, something the district hopes will be completed before rainy weather.

The contractors hope to complete the ground line from the plant to the outfall within two or three weeks, he said, adding that trenches for the line, already filled with water from the water table, will contain even more water as the work nears the lagoon.

President Harold C. Arnot, concerned that heavy wave action in coming months could damage the trestle used for construction of the outfall, was told by Tennant that heavy wave action could "tear out the trestle."

"Well, I hope that they can complete that by December. By December, we could have heavy waves," Arnot said.

Heinz Jurgens, also a resident engineer, said that the outfall would be completed by December.

Tennant said that there has been some blasting recently on the beach to break up rocks, but that he doubted there would be anymore underwater blasting.

The board authorized the publication of a district progress report to be sent to residents to inform them of district projects, funding and future plans.

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Supervisors urge early construction of Hatton Canyon Highway

The board of supervisors Tuesday adopted a resolution "urging early construction of the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway portion of Highway No. 1." Similar action was taken by the Carmel City Council last week, with the backing of the Carmel Citizens Committee (see earlier story, first section.)

Supervisor Willard Branson, who represents the Fifth District encompassing the Carmel area said of the highway: "We just can't live without it. Traffic is getting terrible (on the existing Highway 1) and we have to move."

He said he was planning to attend a meeting of the State Highway Commission Sept. 21 and would press the matter, "now that we have solidarity."

Because of earlier opposition from property owners and environmentalists, the state had dropped the proposed highway to the bottom of its priority list.

Text of the resolution follows:

WHEREAS the Hatton Canyon route was recommended to the State of California by the city of Carmel by the Sea in Resolution No. 1373 adopted on July 24, 1953 as a desirable alternative to widening the present Highway No. 1 between Carmel River and the top of Carmel Hill and

WHEREAS the recommendation for a freeway in Hatton Canyon was included in Carmel's General Plan which was adopted on Feb. 5, 1959 and which is still in effect and

WHEREAS on May 21, 1970, the State of California established Highway No. 1 along the Hatton Canyon Route from Carmel River to Highway 68 as a Scenic Highway.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey urges early construction of the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway portion of Highway No. 1 and

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NO. MP 2959
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by YVONNE DENISE CAMPBELL, Executrix of the Will of CHARLES H. CAMPBELL, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice to the offices of HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD & DENNIS, P.O. Drawer P-1, Carmel, California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED: August 25, 1971
YVONNE DENISE CAMPBELL
Date of first publication September 2, 1971.
Date of last publication September 23, 1971.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain Deed of Trust dated July 14, 1967 made, executed and delivered by GRAVES L. COX, a married man, his sole and separate property as Trustor to CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee for BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, on July 14, 1967 in Volume 513 of Official Records at Page 742 et seq., Monterey County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trust by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, Notice of Default in the performance of the obligations of the Trustor has been recorded as is provided for by law and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Friday the 22nd day of October, 1971, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m. thereof, at the front door of the Monterey County Courthouse, situated in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, the CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction without warranty express or implied to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 2 in Block 23, as shown on that certain map of "Hatton Fields, Tract No. 2, being a subdivision of a portion of Rancho Canada De La Segunda, Monterey Co., California", filed for record April 5, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Book 3 of maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 32. Said Property is commonly known and described as: A single family dwelling, Highway 1 and 3rd Avenue, Carmel, California.

DATED: September 10, 1971, San Francisco, California
CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY,
a California corporation,
as Trustee,
BY G.P. FIEHN,
Assistant Cashier
Dates of Publication: September 16, 23, 30, 1971.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5093-15

The following person is doing business as: HOUSE OF LIFE at : Carmel Center, Carmel, California 93921
JACQUELINE TALBOT
P.O. Box 2784
Carmel, California 93921
This business is conducted by an individual as a sole proprietorship.
JACQUELINE TALBOT
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication: Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1971

Legal Notice

BEFORE THE PUBLIC
UTILITIES COMMISSION
OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA

In the matter of the application of THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, a corporation, for authority to increase certain intrastate rates and charges applicable to telephone services furnished within the State of California in an amount necessary to offset increases in wage and salary rates.

Application No. 52794
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above entitled matter before Commissioner Symons and Examiner Catey for Monday, October 4, 1971 at 10:00 a.m. in the Commission Courtroom, State Building, 350 McAllister Street, San Francisco, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
Dated at San Francisco, this 3rd day of September 1971.
WILLIAM W. DUNLOP,
Secretary
Public Utilities Commission
State of California
Date of Publication: September 16, 1971

Legal Notice

Hudson, Farr, Horan, Lloyd and Dennis
Lincoln between 7th & 8th Avenues
P.O. Drawer P-1
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: (408) 624-6471

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5094-4

The following person is doing business as: "ODELLO LAND ACQUISITION FUND" at P.O. Box 3844, Carmel, California
OUR LAND ACQUISITION FUND, INC., a California non-profit corporation.
P.O. Box 3844
Carmel, California
This business is conducted by a non-profit corporation
Signed OUR LAND ACQUISITION FUND, INC.
By FRANCIS P. LLOYD, Vice President
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication: September 16, 23, 30, October 7, 1971

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5094-5

The following person is doing business as: "OLAF" at P.O. Box 3844, Carmel, California
OUR LAND ACQUISITION FUND, INC., a California non-profit corporation
P.O. Box 3844
Carmel, California
This business is conducted by a non-profit corporation
Signed OUR LAND ACQUISITION FUND, INC.
BY FRANCIS P. LLOYD, Vice President
CERTIFICATION
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ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
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Wanted To Rent

WANTED to rent -- Unfurnished single apartment or duplex. PERMANENT. Upstairs preferred. 624-8062.

WANTED to rent -- Unfurnished single apartment, middle September or later. PERMANENT. Upstairs preferred. 624-8062.

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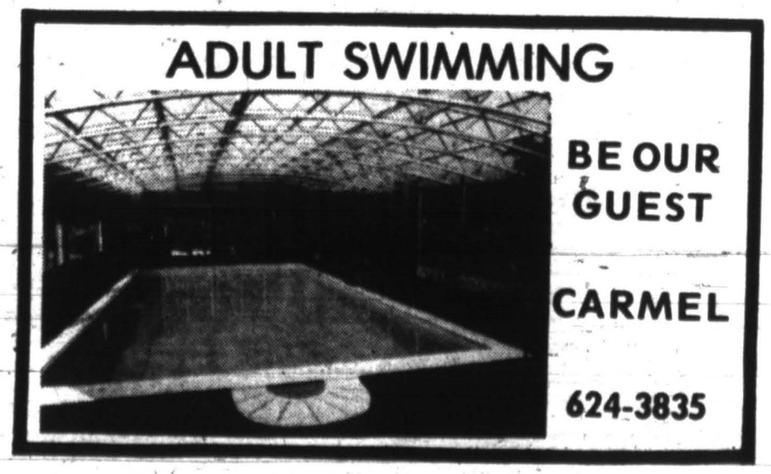

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CARMEL POINT "TOWN HOUSE". Just a block from the ocean and with a lovely sea view framed by cypress trees. This interesting and smartly decorated split-level contemporary home is instantly appealing from the moment you step inside the tile floored entry and gaze up the wide carpeted stairway. The living room is extra spacious and handsome with floor to ceiling windows facing the view and a fireplace wall cozy with bookshelves. The master bedroom opens onto a delightful walled patio which is a real suntrap and the kitchen is every woman's dream . . . it's in soft olive green tones and offers all the latest . . . self-cleaning oven, ice-maker refrigerator, etc. And, connected by a breezeway, is a panelled guest room and bath with its own patio (it would make an ideal studio, artists!). Lushly carpeted throughout. Electric door opener on attached garage. A pleasure to show at $76,000!

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. . . so you see that the location is certainly "in character", being just a few blocks to the ocean, a short walk to our picturesque shops, the library and the bank, and inside Carmel's tiny city limits.

. . . and the house itself fits the Carmel Character, being rustic board and bat set behind a split rail fence with a lovely garden on the oversize (60'x100') lot – as you can see from the picture.

. . . and the inside, which includes a cathedral-ceiling living room with stone fireplace and bookshelves, up a couple of steps to the dining room, two bedrooms and a bath on the front garden (mullioned windows, balcony, etc.). Then there's a whole suite opening to the enclosed rear garden, ideal for your own weekend quarters, guests, or a fortunate in-law family.

The price is $55,000. It hasn't been on the market and this is the first ad. (If you remember, the last time we said this it was also the last ad, and this one won't last long either.)

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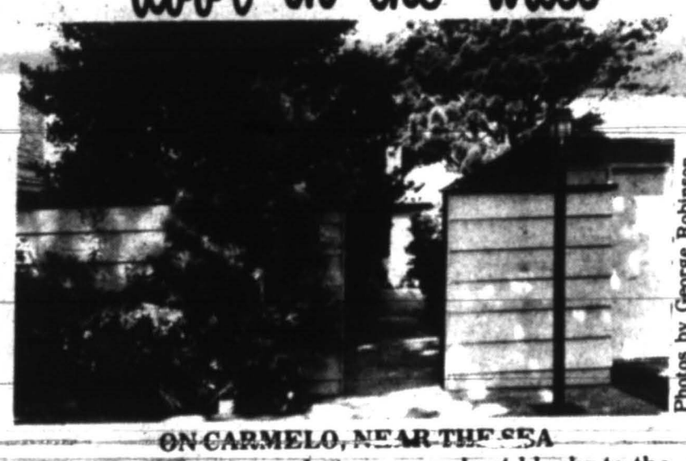

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ON CARMELO, NEAR THE SEA

Even though you are only two very short blocks to the ocean and just a quick walk to the Village, and Pebble Beach can be reached in 3 minutes' drive, once inside the courtyard is complete privacy and that special ambience which walled gardens always afford. Incidentally, the garden is beautifully night-lighted.

Photos by George Robinson

You've closed the gate behind you now, and are facing the house. That's the master bedroom window-door at the left, and straight ahead, the front door which opens into a gracious entry hall. This is a completely remodeled Comstock cottage with 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, very modern even to the electric eye garage door, but very old-fashioned as far as its charms go.

The price is $65,000. Why not ask to see it today? The present owners bought it so they could be near the beach to walk with their dogs, easily get to their golf game, and lock it up when they went back to their permanent home after a fun weekend here. Maybe it would fit your plans too.

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Enrollment up slightly in Carmel schools

Carmel schools had enrolled 2,979 students as of Tuesday afternoon, four above the total anticipated enrollment for the school district.

At individual schools, there were unexpected drops in enrollment at some grade levels and increases at others.

Both the high school and Middle School have more students than had been expected. As of Tuesday, Carmel High School had 1,052 students, with 13 more enrolled in the continuation program, for a combined total of 1,065. The estimate had been 1,044 students.

Middle School enrollment stood at 699, three more than anticipated.

At the elementary school level, both River and Tularcitos schools are slightly under their projected enrollment, with Carmelo, Woods and Captain Cooper right on the mark.

These are the second day enrollment figures, with the projected total in parenthesis: River, 423 (426); Tularcitos, 370 (385); Carmelo, 216 (216); Woods, 144 (145); Captain Cooper, 62 (63).

Within each school, however, there were some big surprises.

River School had expected 72 kindergartners, but only 50 had turned up by Tuesday. The same situation was true at Tularcitos, which has planned for 62 kindergartners and got only 53.

Both schools also have an unexpectedly large drop in the first grade. River had 57 first graders, compared to a projection of 72 students, and Tularcitos has 53 first graders when 62 had been anticipated.

In contrast, River School showed a surprising bulge at the higher grade levels. Eighty students are in the third grade, where only 66 had been anticipated, and 72 are in the fourth grade, four more than expected. The fifth grade at River has 80 students, seven above the projection.

The second grade at River School has 75 students, exactly as expected. But at Tularcitos, the second grade is also down—only 61 students compared to an anticipated 68.

The third, fourth and fifth grades at Tularcitos are running close to predictions, with 64, 66 and 62 students.

Carmelo School has fewer students in kindergarten and the first, third and fifth grade levels than predicted. But there are four more second graders and 11 more at the fourth grade level than expected.

But one of the biggest surprises came at Captain Cooper school in Big Sur, which had counted on having only five children in kindergarten. But as of Tuesday, the kindergarten enrollment was up to 10.

Council renews $50,000 pledge to OLAF drive

The city council last week extended to Jan. 5 its $50,000 pledge to the Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF) toward public purchase of the Odello artichoke fields west of Highway 1.

Stipulations put on the pledge are:

- That the land be purchased "by one or more public agencies."
- That city funds not be used for option purposes.
- That the entire west side of the property be included in the purchase for public use.

Although a limit on the price per acre had been considered by the council, this was dropped when City Attorney William Burleigh said that to limit such a stipulation would make the pledge nonbinding.

Jan. 5 is the date of the regular January council meetings, and the pledge could be continued at the time if a purchase agreement has not been reached.

City council asked to help anti-poverty council

Stephen E. Ross, director of the Anti-Poverty Council, asked the city council last week to consider ways it might assist the anti-poverty group.

Ross, a Seaside city councilman, told the council, "We would like to have support in some form . . ." He said the Anti-Poverty Council serves the Peninsula and not just Seaside, and that many of the people it helps are Caucasian.

He said that while many Carmel residents donate to the program individually and the City of Seaside grants the program $13,000 yearly, no other Peninsula city assists.

"There is a need for community support totally," he said, adding that Carmel's donation need not be all money. "You have a wealth of knowledge here," he said.

Ross said he would come before the council again at a future date.

SALVATION ARMY BREAKS GROUND

Carmel Mayor Barney Laiolo and the mayors of other Peninsula cities have been invited to groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Monterey Peninsula Salvation Army building scheduled for 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at 501 Hoffman Ave. in New Monterey.

Construction of the new Corps and Community Center will take place in three phases requiring an expenditure of $425,000. The first phase, a multi-purpose room, will cost $135,000

FRESHMAN NIGHT

All Carmel High School Freshman boys and their parents are invited to attend Freshman Night at Brey Hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The affari, sponsored by the Carmel Booster Club, will provide an opportunity for the youngsters to meet the high school coaches and see demonstrations of the various sports offered.

SWIM CLASSES FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

A special American Red Cross-sponsored swimming class for pre-schoolers and kindergarten age children starts Tuesday. Through the courtesy of Bill Sours, the swimming pool at the Carmel Valley Racquet club has been made available for the classes.

Instructor Mrs. Jeanette White and assistant Mrs. Madeleine Van Zander will hold the classes for a period of three weeks on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Pre-schoolers will meet in a half hour session from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and kindergartners will meet from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Interested parents may contact Mrs. White, 659-1458, or the Carmel Red Cross chapter, 624-6921.

CITY ACCEPTS DOOLITTLE DEED

The city council last week accepted a grant deed of over 10 acres of open space, located near Rio Road and opposite the Carmel Mission from William Doolittle.

Earlier this year the city purchased seven adjoining acres from Doolittle for $120,000.

Mayor Barney Laiolo said he would write a letter of appreciation to Doolittle who now makes his home in San Francisco.

SIGN ORDINANCE SET FOR HEARING

The city council last week set three proposed ordinances for public hearing at its Oct. 6 council meeting.

The first ordinance amends sign and display case regulations; the second would allow outside display of magazines, and the third would amortize interior signs which do not conform to a recently adopted ordinance.

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